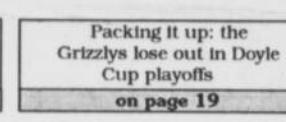




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The Didsbury

REVIEW

Serving the County of Mountain View

Tuesday, May 4, 1993

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School taxes up 8.5 percent

by Janice Harrington

The County of Mountain View School Board passed a new budget last week including an 8.5 percent average increase in school taxes.

The budget was passed after school board administration trimmed over \$300,000 from the original budget for the 1993/1994 school year presented at the board's meeting in early April.

Total expenditures for the new year reach \$26,879,700, an increase of 2.6 percent from the 1992/1993 school year budget. The board used part of a one time windfall of \$725,000 from the province through their Fiscal Equity program to cover a 10 percent decrease in transportation funding and an 8 percent decrease in special education funding. The board also voted to put \$360,000 of the Fiscal Equity grant, part of a \$30 million lottery dividend doled out by the province to school boards on a "have" versus "have not" basis, in an operating reserve fund to help offset increases in the coming years.

In addition to the provincial windfall, school board trustees also approved an extra \$300,000 cut to the budget to offset an anticipated 11.5 percent increase in the school supplementary requisition. Cuts approved by the board included an in-

crease in the teacher/pupil ratio totalling \$118,500 in staffing salary cuts.

School superintendent Shirley Van Eaton said cuts to the staff, whose salaries make up the largest budget expense, will cause an increase in classroom sizes, reduce program flexibility and cut services in administration, guidance and school libraries.

Other cuts included a \$30,000 slash fund which the superintendency will use at their discretion for the upcoming budget year.

The debate over use of the Fiscal Equity grant split the board nearly 50/50. Some trustees felt more of the money should have been used to reduce the necessary cuts to staffing.

"I have to ask why we are saving money when we are cutting back in the schools," said Valerie Foad. "To go back to those people and defend huge surpluses when their kids are crowded 36 to 40 in a classroom is impossible."

But other trustees felt the money should be put away to cover unexpected cuts or expenses in coming years.

"Basically to use a windfall to cover a program does nothing at all," said School Board Vice-Chairman Murray Snyder. "It (probably won't be there) to cover it next year. Then we would have to make up double."

"I don't think our surplus has ever been smaller," said John Grimstead. "We need something in the bank to help ourselves out. I feel we could explain a reserve rather than

have to go to them next year about getting out of the hole."

With the approval of the 1993/1994 school budget, there was also an increase of \$50,000 for local tax revenues

for 1992. Since the school budget year runs September to August and municipal budget years run January to December, two-thirds of the

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Young, able and willing

The May Monarch grade representatives and their managers are under a full head of steam this month to raise the most amount of money to win the coveted May Monarch title. The students, who use the money internally, will do practically any chore for a price.

Didsbury: lowest tax increase

by Janice Harrington

Didsbury will face the lowest increase in school taxes for the next year when the county school board presents their 1993 supplementary requisition to local municipalities.

Didsbury's share of the 8.5 percent average increase in school taxes equals about \$684,038, an increase of 6.9

percent from 1992.

Carstairs faces the largest increase for 1993 with 11.2 percent. Olds, Sundre, Cremona and county residents face 9.08 percent, 10.02 percent, 8.24 percent and 8.05 percent increases respectively.

Total tax revenue for the school board for 1993 will be \$8,963,314.

Didsbury Town Adminis-

trator Mike Storey said Didsbury's increase will only equal about .3 mills in the upcoming municipal budget based on an increase in the town's live assessment. For a home valued at \$50,000, that amounts to an approximate \$15 increase.

Didsbury's municipal budget is expected to be discussed at the May 18 town council meeting.

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At The Kitchen Table

by
Noreen
Olson



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My mom and dad, Martha and Glen Johnston, struggled through the Depression working like slaves, raising a big family and trying to keep the wolf from the door. The province was bankrupt, there was no money for welfare, health care, family allowance, no assistance for farmers whose crops failed, no irrigation systems or GRIP programs. There was no money to pay school teachers, nurses or doctors. Road construction was done by men working off their taxes. Governments defaulted on bonds, suicides were commonplace.

Dad was one of the first Social Crediters. I asked him once what he was before he was Social Credit. He said he wasn't anything. He had been Social Credit all his adult life and he worked for the party from its very beginning.

In 1952 he became an MLA and he served for 15 years, 1952-1967. His salary was five-thousand, six hundred dollars (\$5,600) per year. He had phone, bus and train passes and he was allowed \$25 a day living allowance when he was in session. When he travelled around the constituency he paid his own expenses. Dad's office was the front entry in our house. It was a largish entry so there was room for his desk, 2 chairs and a book case. The province supplied him with stationery but he paid for his own stamps. The party (not the Government) paid for election materials like posters and brochures. When we had a constituency meeting there were no choirs, bands, buttons, decorations or funny hats. If there were refreshments they were provided by the Social Credit Women's Auxiliary.

When Dad retired (undefeated) the province was debt free, he was 66 and eligible for pension. His pension was \$325 a month. That's \$3,900 a year and that's what he was still getting when he died in 1991. The MLA pay increases that were implemented during the Conservative years did not apply to old retired Social Crediters and true to current policy, pension adjustments were not retroactive.

The basic annual salary of a present day MLA is fifty seven thousand dollars (\$57,000) roughly 10 times what Dad got. If we compare this with wages in the public sector, then and now, \$57,000 is not out of line and most people could live with it. It's the severance package and pension that upsets us.

If the MLA has been, but is not now a cabinet minister, he gets a cabinet pension in addition to his base salary. Sixteen MLAs are in this enviable position and the Association of Alberta Taxpayers has estimated that these MLAs are eligible to receive "double dipping" provisions amounting to nearly a quarter of a million dollars a year.

A lot of MLAs are leaving politics this year and their severance packages and retirement benefits are very, very nice. Everybody gets a Re-establishment Allowance and there seems to be only two prices for this, \$38,336 if you are a new kid, and \$57,502 if you have been around for a long time. Pension benefits vary more with long serving MLAs such as Al Adair, Jim Horsman and Don Getty getting the most. Fred Bradley and Dennis Anderson are the biggest winners. If they live to be 75 they will each collect in excess of three million one hundred thousand dollars. If they live to be 90 like my dad did, that could double.

I know that my dad, with his modest wage and modest pension, did not single handedly pull Alberta from bankruptcy to prosperity and I know too that the current MLAs enormous benefits and pensions are not completely responsible for the terrible economic situation we are in now. But dad and his contemporaries provided a restraint, accountability and dedication that seem to be lacking in our present leaders. In a time when rollbacks and layoffs are frighteningly common shouldn't our leaders lead? Shouldn't they set an example for others to follow?

The only good thing about this situation is that Dad and the other old timers who struggled so hard to pay off the last debt aren't here to see the mess we are in now.

Monarch competition begins

by Janice Harrington

Didsbury will soon become a mecca of cleaning and chores as the Didsbury High School begins another May Monarch contest.

Students in grades 9 through 12 will be competing to raise the most amount of cash over the next few weeks in a drive to have their grade representatives named May Monarchs.

The May Monarch competition, entering its 12th year at DHS, pits grade against grade in

a community battle to raise funds through odd jobs and other fundraising efforts. Last year, the contest raised over \$10,000 for the school.

The money raised by grades 9 to 11 is used for internal expenses at the school. Athletics programs, the yearbook, student seminars and conferences, dances and the bi-yearly barbecues all benefit from the money raised by the students.

Grade 12 funds are used to finance graduation activities such as the commencement

ceremony's hall rental, dance and meal.

This year's contestants in the May Monarch competition are: Grade 9 - Tina Wackett and Tim Brown, Grade 10 - Marcia Rosenke and Christopher Pearce, Grade 11 - Stephen Wright and Alicia Mullen, Grade 12 - Becky Kelsall and Cory Fifield.

Winners of the contests are determined by the amount of money raised in each grade.

ECS joins county schools

by Janice Harrington

Didsbury's Ross Ford Early Childhood Services Society will be joining forces with the county school board to bring E.C.S. services to Didsbury children.

In joining with the school board to offer the service, Ross Ford E.C.S. becomes the third county E.C.S. society to align with the school board. Over the past two years, both Carstairs and Olds have done the same in an effort to give pre-schoolers an early taste of formal education.

Under the agreement with the school board, the Ross Ford E.C.S. Society will hand over complete administrative control to the county superintendency. The school board will also collect the fees for the program.

The Society requested the merger with the school board at the last county school board

meeting. Society Chairperson Lori Adamchick said the request was based on the success of the other pilot mergers in Olds and Carstairs.

"We recognize the efficiency and expertise the board has with administration and personnel," Adamchick said in a letter to the school board. "Our board changes every year and we rely on a paid coordinator to provide some continuity. If that changes, then we all have to start over again."

Adamchick said the Society also voted to merge in the hopes of improving the E.C.S. program.

"We believe we have a very good program, but we only know from our children," she said. "We would like to know from trained personnel."

The Society has been offering E.C.S. in Didsbury for the past 17 years, the last few of those years, classes have been held in

extra classroom at Ross Ford Elementary School. Under the merger, which will take place on a 1 year pilot project basis, the school board will take over all the Society's assets, including the portable classroom located near the Didsbury Museum.

The School Board voted unanimously to accept the pilot project partly because of the success of the previous ventures but also out of concern for the children who will soon enter their formal school system.

"Next year these children will be our children," said School Superintendent Shirley Van Eaton. "It's a good opportunity to identify the children's needs earlier and get (the needs dealt with) earlier."

The pilot merger between the Ross Ford Society and the school board will begin this September.



Spring showers

Although these downpours are of a different sort, they are another sure sign of spring. The dry weather always brings on a plethora of fires like this one the Olds Fire Department responded to last week. Olds Fire Department Captain Floyd Mortiz said the ground may be wet but the grass is quite flammable. (photo by Elaine Wilson)

Taxes

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requisition are applied to last year's budget.

The increase for the 1992 budget totals .5 percent.

With this new budget passed, County Comptroller/Treasurer Harold Johnsrude said he expects the 1994 requisition may only increase by .5 percent.

"That is with everything remaining equal," he said. "Last year at this time we said that we expected an 8.5 percent increase."

CORRECTION

Re: Didsbury Community Calendars

Three errors were made on ads. You will find self adhesive replacement stickers for those ads inserted in this weeks newspaper.

The Didsbury Brownies and Guides and Contemporary Graphics Limited wish to extend apologies to Krebsie's Backhoe Service, Vern Proudfoot Painting and Pross Business Service.

(Extra stickers will be available at Contemporary Graphics Limited.)

Private housing possibility in Olds

by Janice Harrington

A group of businessmen is proposing a unique solution to the lack of senior's housing in the county.

The Supportive Housing Group Inc. is investigating the feasibility of constructing a private housing facility built specifically for seniors.

"We think that there is probably a fairly good opportunity here," said co-owner Mark Wright of Olds. "There are some studies by Municipal Affairs and we are talking to a lot of people."

The idea of a supportive housing facility is not new. Wright said the housing has been available in Europe for many years, and more projects, like the Renior in Calgary, are popping up.

The company has already acquired a large parcel of land near the Olds General Hospital and is looking into building the senior's facility on the site. The design of the complex will not be like 55 plus homes, but rather somewhere in between the 55 plus and a nursing home.

"It's parallel to a lodge," Wright said. "But probably offers more service."

Features of the supportive housing concept include independent apartments, single level design, a housing coordinator (usually a R.N.), a medical clinic,

kitchenettes, and emergency services. Wright said it will be designed for seniors approaching failing health but not yet in need of nursing care.

"The facilities that we have right now in this province just aren't adequate for the greying of Canada," he said. "And the government just doesn't have the funding to build. We were told private industry has to pick things up."

While Wright is sure he and his Calgary partners will build the supportive housing concept in Olds, he is unsure exactly when or to what extent. The company has been holding public meetings around the county to test the demand for the facility and are also working with a consultant for more information.

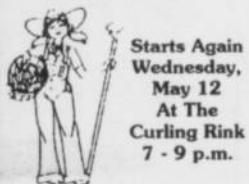
"We need 750 to 1000 seniors to make it go," he said. "But when it happens, I figure it will be the first in rural Alberta."

"With the way things are going right now, I feel private nursing care is coming," he added. "Granted it will attract the middle to upper income seniors, but it also allows seniors to keep their money. In a place like a lodge where they charge 1/4 of the income for rent, many seniors have to give up their savings before they are willing. We just see a disservice in this. We plan on one basic price for everybody."

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Greta Collinson and Marilyn Kary of the Dardanelles Chapter of the IODE expressed their appreciation to the Didsbury Fire Department last week. The Dardanelles Chapter, located in Carstairs, presented Fire Chief Gary Halfyard with a certificate of thanks.

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Alison Wright
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OPINIONS / EDITORIAL



Janice
Harrington

Pension: no solution

Alberta's Premier Ralph Klein has been under the gun lately, both from the public and his own caucus, to resolve the question of MLA pensions, but the pressure certainly doesn't excuse what he has developed into a so-called solution.

All it amounts to is a little boy taking his marbles home because he can't win the game.

There is no solution in taking away pensions for MLAs who wish to serve the public. Like everyone else in this province, they have to make a living too. Without pension benefits, suitable candidates (especially younger ones) will have to weigh their economic future before deciding to take office. We all have to plan for the twilight years carefully especially with the threatened withdrawal of the Canada Pension Plan and Olds Age Security.

The majority of Albertans have raised their voices on the pension issue because of its current rate not because of its plain existence. It would be unfair to expect an elected representative to take a job representing our constituency, and give up another job without any future consideration. We don't do that for public employees like transit workers or road builders. Why should public employees like MLAs, who don't have the benefit of union protection, be treated differently?

Premier Klein was on the right track earlier in the week by promising cut backs to the luxurious pension plan. A plan so far out of whack with MLA's pay grids and with the rest of the country should be honed. The opportunity to "double dip" should be taken away. MLAs who return to jobs or have healthy pensions behind them should be pro-rated, but the system should not be dumped completely. It is unfortunate that he faced such asinine opposition from his own caucus, especially when they are all facing re-election from a public well tired of all the self-protection.

Quote of the week:

"I have a problem with this idea. A person who works out in the country as a farmer or a rancher should have transportation. But a person who buys a nice acreage is a different matter."

Sundre school board trustee Joe Henze discussing his views on a user pay system for school busing. The user pay system was discussed by the school board as a possible solution for cuts to the province's transportation grants.

Didsbury -- Building a secure future on a solid past

J.P. Doodles



LETTERS

Sewage treatment response

Dear Editor:

After reading the letter under the heading "Didsbury - Alpha or Omega", April 13, 1993 I was at a loss to know what "Name withheld on request" was writing about.

I had to wonder if it was written by some pot-smoking acid head who during a time of vivid hallucination had put pen in hand to reveal his/her distinct mental images of enlightenment.

The next letter, April 20th tells us that the individuals judgement must be greater and better than that of our elected members of council by calling their decision a fiasco but now identifying it as the decision made re: the sewage lagoon. And how about the words they realized that "to think may be inflicting adult abuse on a councillor?"

Now turn to April 27th letter and read muck that can only be seen as effluent from an addled mind.

The letter by George Anderson makes a lot of sense but did the

promoters really expect to get tourist benefits as a bonus from a sewage disposal plant? Where the toilets at the campgrounds as well as public washrooms in restaurants etc. to be shut down to get tourists to go directly to the sewage treatment plant?

It should be remembered that pay-toilets were outlawed years ago so no revenue could be derived from there.

Now back to the statement about adult abuse of a councillor, the letter under the heading "Advice to boards" is one of disgusting vituperative abuse of our council members.

The insolent letters that have been written railing on them and accusing them of being unable to read and understand can easily be seen by Didsbury residents as the woeful lack of mental and intellectual abilities

by the writers to make clear and coherent presentations so when their babbling prattle does not make sense they blame it on others.

The attacks on council also raises the question if it is done because of bitterness when promoters could not take council for a bunch of suckers who would put town taxpayers in debt for millions of dollars that they, the promoters, could rake in for themselves. Now: Will the real Dodo-villian please stand up?

We will not all have strangers casting sideways glances at us wondering if one of us has been re-incarnated after having our brains mashed by the impeller when going through the pump at the sewage-lift station.

E. From,
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GOVERNMENT NEWS

MP's column



by Louise Feltham, M.P.

The Budget

This week, Finance Minister Don Mazankowski brought in a budget that reflects the common-sense advice Canadians have been giving to Parliament: no new taxes, no more government waste, no more expensive social programs, and no empty rhetoric about the government being able to solve all our problems.

For the third time, Mr. Mazankowski has introduced a budget with no new taxes. In the

February 1992 budget, the personal income surtax was reduced in two steps, and \$6.6 billion was returned to Canadian taxpayers over a five year period. As well, the tax rate for manufacturers was reduced. In the December 1992 Economic Statement, UI premiums were frozen for small business. The budget continues in the same direction.

It delivers a smaller and more efficient government. The operating costs of government are reduced in each of the next five years. Grants and contributions to interest groups are further reduced. Support to industry is reduced, and the federal government will not renew agreements on mining and forestry with the provinces. The government will continue its review of regulations, and is hoping to eliminate nearly 200 by the end of the year.

Canadians generally support our social programs: collectively, we provide pensions for seniors, housing for poor families, unemployment insurance for

workers, and transfers to the country's poorer provinces. Those programs are exempt from spending restraint but they are not exempt from improvement. The GST credit, now paid quarterly, will be paid twice a year to recipients. This will save in mailing and staff costs, but will not reduce the amount that modest-income households receive.

Taxpayers have made it very clear that they want the deficit and the debt tackled. Mazankowski agrees: spending cuts of \$30.7 billion over the next five years; no borrowing requirements within 5 years; and a continually shrinking federal deficit.

We will call together provincial governments, and will look at ways for governments to eliminate duplication, reduce waste, and develop a common plan for dealing with the combined \$650-billion public debt.

The budget is another step in the common-sense, tough-medicine approach that the federal government is taking to ensure

that a reasonable, long-term solution to the deficit. It's not glamorous, it's not radical, and it definitely won't be popular

PATRICK D. LEDGERWOOD
Chief Electoral Officer



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LETTERS

Response to reason vs. emotion

Dear Editor:

I wish to respond to the "Way of Life" which appeared in last week's Review.

It was good that that letter appeared, for it stirred up in those of us who have been working hard for the 'Coming Crusade' to pray with even more fervency.

The article reminded us of the importance of 'reason' - but we know that it is God who has given us both 'reason' and our 'emotions' - we just need to attend or watch a game of the World Series, football or hockey and we can see that most people do not respond with their reason - how much more should we

have the freedom of our emotions for the Lord of Lords and King of Kings.

Saul was on his way to persecute the Christians - he felt what he was doing was right - and he did it with all his strength and energy. But on the Road to Damascus he met and recognized the "Living Christ". His life was turned around and from then on he went on, not only to serve but to preach this Jesus. Paul's experience or any experience that we have had with Christ cannot be answered by reason alone.

The writer is correct when he says that salvation does not come by works - Eph. 2:8 and 9

- Titus 3:5 -- but by the grace and mercy of Christ. It is indeed a free gift - but it is necessary for us to accept this free gift - and to receive what Christ accomplished for us on the cross. This then gives us the desire to share with others what Christ has done for us in our lives - and become sensitive to the Holy Spirit to live in a way that will bring glory to God, and to become that for which we were created.

God has given to all mankind the freedom of choice. We can choose for Him or against him'. It is our choice that will determine if we will live with Him in Eternity - the sacrifice has been made. Everything that can be

done has been accomplished for us - what is our choice?

The writer continues on saying 'the stage is always set at these Evangelistic meetings - by music etc. to create a certain atmosphere - but I would ask - that for every church service we too try to create an atmosphere that will lead those in attendance to worship and to 'hear' the message prepared - and we too, desire a response.

Yes, our God loves us unconditionally, but when we love a wayward son or daughter unconditionally it is not effective until that son or daughter recognize and respond to our love. This is the same for the uncon-

ditional love of God.

The Christian walk is not the 'easy walk'. We don't know what the future holds but we know who holds the future. Our faith should indeed cause us to have more joy and to live more creative lives but there is no cheap grace.

Our prayer is that ears will be unstopped and eyes will be opened to the truth. Jesus said "I am the Way the Truth and the Life and no man cometh to the Father except by me."

This letter has been written in love.

Sincerely,
(Mrs.) Margaret Fradley
Didsbury

School help request

Dear Editor:

We are writing to you with the hopes that one or more of your readers may be able to help us.

As in all other parts of the province, our school system is also in financial distress. We have formed a group to help our Board of Education look into this problem, as we feel that at this time they are only looking at one solution. Besides trying to tap into the knowledge and resources of our own community, we have decided it is time to cry for help from other areas. We are hoping that by distributing this letter across the province, we can come up with some new ideas.

The main purpose of this request is to find out if any other school districts or even individual schools have found ways of cutting cost with our losing in educational quality. We are look-

ing for any ideas, regardless how small they may seem to you, they could spark a concept that may work to save us money.

We have decided it is time for action and although we realize in many ways our hands are tied, it is the education of our children and their future we are talking about. If pooling resources can help perhaps this is the way to succeed.

Our community is facing the loss of our Jr. High sometime in the near future and we feel we have good education technology and Community School support. Our board is looking at centralization as a solution and as many know, bigger is not always better. We are not the only school, there are a total of 5 schools in this county that are in the same position and we, along with them, are also afraid of the pos-

sibilities of losing our whole school. To lose this would be a definite cost to all our children so hopefully someone out there has good advice. If you do, could you please write to Milo Rural Initiative-School Committee.

Economic fortune from nothing

Dear Editor:

Doesn't it seem strange that Mr. Mulroney, the leader of a country of 26 million people with a debt of \$450 billion federally would give a gift of \$200 million to Russia, a country of 250 million with a debt of \$70 billion? What's going on? It appears as if this man is purposely trying to destroy the economy of Canada, does it not?

The Alberta Treasury Branch just made a loan to a company in British Columbia for \$31.5

million dollars. What's going on? These people blew the fortune of Alberta and now that we are in debt \$25 billion they are making idiotic loans to other provinces. And don't think for a minute hard cash is being loaned. The Treasury Branch is operating on the fractional reserve that the chartered banks use and is now creating money out of nothing. Yes, my friends, loaning money they don't really have to put good old Alberta Treasury Branches in debt so

schools, which makes for long bus rides, or firing teachers. Thank you for your cooperation and any help you can give.

Darlene Holoboff
School Committee
Milo Rural Initiative

they will collapse.

Did you notice in the Calgary "Sun" two weeks ago the mention that was made about the Conservatives having difficulty with the Treasury Branches and they might have to be sold? It appears to me that the Tories are setting up the Treasury Branches to collapse. I wonder why? Who do they really work for? Have they destroyed our province and now are just finishing it off? Why

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Another bright year for art show

The 40th Annual Didsbury Art Show was a huge success. It was estimated that nearly 200 pictures were in display: 77 of these were entered in the junior and adult judged sections. Senior Judge, John Van der Kool complimented the artists and had high praise for the junior section, which he said was the best he had seen for that age group.

During the afternoon, Joyce Mullen was presented with a bouquet of roses from her "paint in" group, and a corsage and painting from the four other artists who comprise the show committee. Each of them had painted a section of the picture, making it a unique gift. Joyce organized the first show in 1953.

for which she and Nellie Rinehart supplied the pictures, and she has been active in keeping the show going since then. Rinehart and Nancy Freeman were to have been special guests at the show, but were unable to attend. Freeman was one of the charter members of the Legion Ladies Auxiliary, which sponsored the show for many years.

Following the adjudication by John Van der Kool, guest artist Ben Crane from Sundre, along with his wife, entertained the crowd with some songs.

Results of the judging of the art are as follows:

Adults - Mixed Media: 1st and 2nd - Cindy Hull, merit - Debbie Peters of Valleyview. Oils: 1st, 2nd, 3rd - Pauline Peterson

of Water Valley. Water Color: 1st - Gayle Kohut, 2nd and 3rd - Marilyn Johnston of Carstairs. Merit - Rose Goerzen and Marilyn Johnston of Carstairs.

Juniors (11 to 14 years) - Pencil: 1st and 2nd - Kelly Loree of Olds, 3rd - Shauna Steven. Merit - Matthew Bogner, Lisa Thompson of Drayton Valley. Pen and Ink: 1st - McKenzie Russell, 2nd - Shauna Steven, 3rd - Kristen White of Carstairs. Merit - Renee McNeil. Pencil Crayon: 1st - Jackie Morrish, 2nd - Renee McNeil, 3rd - Kristen White of Carstairs. Mixed Media: 1st - Karleen Mullen, 2nd - Scott Hansen, 3rd - Blaire Steven. Merit - Kelly Loree of Olds. Oils: 1st - Jackie Morrish, 2nd - Blaire Steven, 3rd - Scott

Hansen.

Juniors (15 to 18 years) - Pen and Ink: 1st - Tammy Hollinger, 2nd - Greg Reese, 3rd - Marsha Mueller of Olds. Merit - Tanya Peters, Curtis Mousseau, Rick Kohut. Oils: 1st - Greg Reese, 2nd - Teena Dunn, 3rd - Kimberley Russell. Merit - Rachel Turner, Marsha Mueller of Olds.

Mixed media: 1st - Audrey Campbell, 2nd - Marsha Mueller Olds. Pencil Crayon: 1st - Kimberley Russell, 2nd - Teena Dunn, Merit - Tammy Hollinger.

Best of show: Adults - Cindy Hull, Juniors - McKenzie Russell.

People's choice: Adults - Cindy Hull, Juniors - Teena Dunn.

Babies

QUANTZ

Lloyd and Sharon along with Barry & Lorna Mjolsness are thrilled to announce the arrival of their first grandbaby Dallas Jason, born April 27, 1993 at the Rockyview Hospital in Calgary, weighing 9 lbs. 7 ozs. Proud parents are Jason and Tammy of Cochrane.

HARNACK

Mathew & Curtis are pleased to announce the arrival of their new baby sister, Shaylene Elizabeth Marleen, born April 17, weighing 7 lbs. 12 ozs. Proud parents are Kerty and Terry Lynne.

KENDZE

Born to Valdene & Brent Kendze a brother for Shianne, Dallas Clayton, born April 19, 1993, weighing 8 lbs. 5 ozs., 20½ inches long at Red Deer Regional Hospital.

ARBUCKLE (nee Kruger)

Steve and Leann are thrilled to announce the exciting arrival of their little cowboy, Landon John Wallace, on April 12, 1993 in Ottawa, weighing 7 lbs. 3½ ozs. Proud grandparents are Shirley Kruger of Didsbury, Wallace Kruger of Lindsay, Ont. and Don and Neila Arbuckle of Ottawa, Ont.



the weather...

From the Weather Station at Olds College for the week ending Monday, May 3, 1993.

PRECIPITATION: Normal.....425.2mm

TEMPERATURE: Maximum high +17C on May 1, 1993.

Minimum low -2.5C on May 2, 1993.

Average for week 6.5C.

Normal average temperature for week 9C.

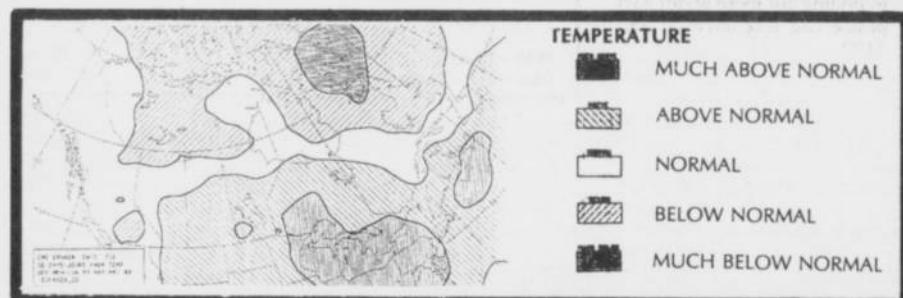
FORECAST:

Wednesday: Mostly sunny. Low near 2. High near 18.

Thursday: Mostly sunny. Low near 6. High near 22.

Friday: Mostly cloudy. Low near 5. High near 19.

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Let's talk recycling

by the Didsbury Lions
Recycling Committee

Part 18

I have been away for two weeks and upon my return I found out that the grant for the recycle project has been approved. There is good news and bad news with this announcement - the good news, of course, is that our project has provincial backing; the bad news is that the approval will not speed up or slow down the work that must be done.

A building still must be built. This part of the project is not being funded. Equipment to process and transport our recyclables must be purchased or built. The grant will fund this part of the project. The equipment can be ordered immediately, but construction of the building cannot start until the frost is out of the ground. When that happens there is plenty to do for which we will need help. So, this week's key words are

Public Spirit.

Throughout all these articles, we have stressed that the recycle project for Didsbury will be a three-way partnership between the Lions Club, the Town council and the residents of Didsbury. The project has been designed so that everyone benefits from the project. But for this to happen we need help from our residents.

There are two ways that this can be done. First, we will need extra volunteer hands during various phases of construction. The plans, design and supervision will all be supplied - all we need is extra labour. Of course we can hire the right people to do the job, but we have designed this project to be a community effort based on the public spirit of the very people who will benefit from it most. At the end of this article is a name to contact if you can contribute some muscle.

And second, when the building is ready and the equipment

is moved in, we can start to process paper and cardboard immediately for market. Preparing our product is a time consuming job requiring as many as 6 people at any time to help sort paper and to bale it. And where are we going to get people who will be committed enough to want to do this job constantly? There are several sources - non-profit clubs and organizations that are constantly running fund-raising programmes to support their cause.

Our plan, you will recall from an earlier article, is to seek out and use these groups. There are enough of you so that the same people will not be asked to continually volunteer their valuable time week after week. The man-hours contributed will be accumulated for each organization volunteering and the profits will be shared accordingly.

But who can volunteer? As the saying goes: anyone from 6 to 60 can do the job. Well, maybe not that young, but Girl

Guides and Boy Scouts can do the work (with their leaders please). Sports organizations like soccer and baseball (again, with their coaches please) can do the work. Arts and craft clubs, senior citizen organizations and school groups can help. Wherever there is a cause that needs funding we are offering a chance to help raise those funds.

But remember, this is not a get-rich-quick activity. Newspaper can be sold for about \$40 a tonne. It will take a crew of 4 people about 4 hours to sort that much paper. Now is the time for us all to ask ourselves how we can become involved. If you want to help, contact a Lions club member or call Russ Croft at 335-3756 (leave a message if I am not home).

Didsbury library news

New hardcover books that have just arrived at the library include November of the Heart by LaVyrle Spencer, The Thief of Always by Clive Barker, Red Square by Marting Cruz Smith, the Volcano Lover by Susan Sontag, Headhunter by Timothy Findley and Terminal by Robin Cook.

Just arrived in paperback: The Cat Who Moved a Mountain and The Cat Who Went Underground by Lilian Jackson Braun.

New in the children's section: The Sign of the Seahorse by Graeme Base (author of *Animalia*.)

The Didsbury Library is having a used book sale on Friday and Saturday, May 7 and 8 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the library. The sale will be held on the sidewalk in front of the library, or tables will be set up in the library, depending on the weather. We will be selling boxes of used books that are duplicates or have been discarded from our collection. There is a good selection of most types of books, plus some publishers book promotion posters. All books and posters will be 25 cents each.

Topics varied at AWI conference

Tax tips for farm estate planning and a first-hand account of a corneal transplant were among the topics covered at a recent Alberta Women's Institutes (AWI) conference.

The West Didsbury constituency of the AWI held its 32nd annual conference Tuesday, April 20, at the Cremona Gold & Silver Hall. Over 50 WI members and guests participated in a discussion with Merle Good, Provincial Tax Specialist with the Department of Agriculture.

Kathy McCulloch, coordinator of fund development with the CNIB, shared her personal story of receiving a corneal transplant. Regaining her vision has dramatically changed Kathy's life. Not only is she grateful to the woman whose cornea she received, but the donor woman's family had their grief at the death of their daughter lessened somewhat by knowing that others have been helped through her organ donations.

Kathy encouraged us to sign the donor's card on our driver's license, and to inform our families of our wishes if we choose to donate organs upon our death.

Holly Hallett, from the Cremona area, addressed this year's conference. As the outgoing AWI president, this was her last constituency conference.

The Alberta Women's Institutes are part of an interna-

tional organization dedicated to educating women and improving both local and global communities. At the branch level, women also have an opportunity to get to know their neighbors through monthly meetings. If you are interested in finding out more about AWI, please call 932-6079 or 335-4129.

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Didsbury Royal Purple news

by Helen Newton, Irene Dickau and Mary Dunn

On Wednesday, April 28, 1993 a delicious roast beef supper was prepared by Ladies Betty Casebeer, Annie Pringle, Marg Malloch, Kay Ryland and Fran Patten. Thirty-one ladies came out for supper. A special meeting was opened by Honored Royal Lady Kay Rylance with formal seating of Officers.

The Mountain View Health Care Volunteers will hold their annual tea on May 12, 1993 at the Auxiliary Hospital and it was agreed to give a donation toward this.

A card was read from Lady Gladys Stregger at Peachland. We are glad to hear she is doing well.

Treasurer P.H.R.L. Myra Uhrin gave the financial statement for the year 1992-1993.

P.H.R.L. Helen Newton gave a final report for the Publicity Committee.

It was reported that our window display for Volunteer Week had received an award for the most effort. Congratulations Ladies for a job well done. Thanks to Don Carswell at Home Hardware for the use of their window.

Sunshine report was given by Chaplain P.H.R.L. Marg Malloch. Best wishes to Supreme Loyal Lady Elaine Hennell and Lady Gayle Heinz for a speedy recovery after surgery. Our

deepest sympathies to P.D.D. Brother Don Neal on the passing of his father.

Honored Royal Lady Kay Rylance presented to Charter Member P.H.R.L. Hilda Kroetsch her twenty-five year pin. Presentations were also made for perfect attendance to twenty-two Ladies and also six Ladies on the Drill Team received the yearly droplets.

Congratulations to P.H.R.L. Annie Pringle for the Volunteer

Award received from M.L.A. Roy Brassard at a special tea held at Eldon Foote Hall. An invitation for our Lodge to attend Sundre Lodge Birthday meeting on Monday, May 10, 1993. Ladies attending will provide entertainment.

A short practice was held for Installation on May 1st.

The meeting was closed in short form by Honored Royal Lady Kay Rylance.

Sons of Norway news

Fjellsyn Lodge #591 held their meeting on April 26.

June and Dane Forsman were initiated into the Lodge. President Noreen performed the ceremony assisted by Councillor Ruth and Marshalls Don and Bob. We welcome June and Dane into the Lodge.

We received an invitation from Claresholm Lodge to attend their 65th anniversary celebration.

Olga reported that classes are finished for the season, she said the rose malting class was well attended and very successful.

Mel reported that we will be celebrating Syttend Mai on May 8 at the Eagle Hill Hall.

Ruby sent a get well card to June.

Seventeen Lodge members attended the installation of the new Asker Lodge at Ponoka. Noreen, in her usual excellent manner, brought greetings from the other lodges. Fjellsyn members entertained with Norwegian songs and Sonja was musician for all the ceremonies.

Emil gave a short report on the Foundation meeting and a list of the grants they have awards.

Wine and cheese and visiting ended the evening.

Our next meeting will be on May 24.

RCMP report

Although some of us would like to believe that crime is concentrated in the urban communities, this is not the case. Crime happens everywhere including the rural areas. Rural Crime Watch is aimed at reducing rural crime and operates on the basis of communication between neighbors and a willingness to look out for each other. Rural Crime Watch is very active in the County of Mountain View with the area divided into eight zones.

The organization works closely with the R.C.M.P. in two ways. Firstly, police can notify residents of a specific area, the details of a recent crime through the computer fan out system. Secondly, members can notify police of suspicious vehicles or people in their area. Rural Crime Watch works, but only through the cooperation of all those involved. If you would like to become a member, please contact Didsbury R.C.M.P.

During the month of March, Didsbury R.C.M.P. responded to 330 complaints. 71 of these resulted in criminal code offences including 3 impaired driving and 2 drug charges. 22 motor vehicle accidents were reported, 39 traffic tickets, 23 written warnings and 4 liquor control act tickets were issued.

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PERSONALITIES

Cremona man named group coordinator

by Janice Harrington

A Cremona Lions Club member has been named group coordinator for his organization's fundraising drive against blindness.

Ken Lloyd, past Deputy District Governor for the Lions, and current Secretary of the Cremona club, was named to the position last month. As coordinator, Lloyd will work with Lions clubs in Airdrie, Calgary, Cremona, Crossfield, Madden and Sundre to help raise an estimated \$130 million through the Lions' Campaign FirstSight.

Lloyd will be one of 660 coordinators working with 41,000 Lions clubs across the world. Campaign SightFirst, created by the Lions in 1990, is dedicated to raising the funds needed for work in sight preservation and blindness cures throughout the world.

"I look upon this as a challenge of a lifetime," Lloyd said in a press release on his appointment issued last week. "It is a chance to be part of something that will change the world - not just a part of the world, but the whole world."

As part of the fundraising efforts of Campaign FirstSight,

each Lions Club has been challenged to raise \$1500 U.S. over the next year.

"It's amazing what can be accomplished with as little as \$1500 U.S.," Lloyd said. "For example, [it] can restore sight to as many as 200 people in parts of the developing world through low cost cataract operations, or prevent as many as 3750 children from losing their sight because of vitamin A deficiency."

The World Health Organization estimates that there are 40

million people suffering from blindness around the world. The WHO have also warned that this number could double in the next 25 years. An estimated 80 percent of blindness can be cured through treatment of such blindness causing illnesses such as cataracts, vitamin A deficiencies, river blindness, trachoma, glaucoma and diabetes.

Lloyd said the Lions are working not only to raise funds to help with this problem but are also taking an active role in sight

preservation. In India, Lions are running eye hospitals and mobile eye health units. In Brazil they are managing vision screening in poor communities and in Kenya, Tanzania and Uganda, the Lions provide transportation and food for patients treated at SightFirst camps.

Campaign SightFirst funds are used to provide medical treatment, public health education and trained medical personnel to help prevent and treat blindness.

Locals set for national fair

by Janice Harrington

Three local students will be on their way to Quebec later this month to take part in the national science fair.

Marie Bird and Jonelle Fenton of Cremona and Stacey Snyder of Carstairs will be entering the Quebec competition after taking awards at the county, regional and provincial levels in Alberta.

This will be the second trip to nationals for Bird and Fenton.

The County school board has extended formal congratulations to the students.

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Artist receives national award

by Janice Harrington

A Water Valley resident was one three Wild Rose riding constituents to be chosen for the Lescarbot Award.

Pauline Pedersen, a painter and dedicated volunteer in her hometown, was sponsored for the award by Valerie Sheppard and Sharon Maaron of the Chinook Creative Arts Foundation. She was announced as a winner in the Community Honors category by Wild Rose M.P. Louise Feltham last week.

Feltham said Pedersen was chosen for the award because of her active volunteer work organizing and promoting community cultural events and individual artists. An artist herself, Pedersen has been a long

time member of the Chinook Creative Arts Foundation.

The Lescarbot Awards are presented annually to volunteers who have made a significant impact on their local cultural community in the last three years and most specifically over

the last year. Pedersen was announced as winner of the award along with Cochrane's cowboy poet Lloyd Dolen. Mike Matovich of Airdrie was also announced as a winner of the Lescarbot Award under the Benefactor category.

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AGRICULTURAL NEWS

Dairy classic winners announced

On Friday, April 2nd and Saturday, April 3rd, 1993 the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede Dairy Classic Show was held in the Agriculture Building on Stampede Park. Exhibitors from British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan were in attendance.

Nearly 300 head of cattle were entered at the show. All three breed shows (Ayrshire, Holstein and Jersey) were judged by Loren Elsas from Wapakoneta, Ohio.

Wendon Holsteins of Innisfail, Alberta took home the Grand Champion Cow banner in the Holstein Breed. At the Jersey Show, Grand Champion Cow honours went to Grant Cole of Vegreville, Alberta. The Grand Champion Ayrshire Cow was exhibited by Ellen Saville from Stauffer, Alberta. The Championship Banners for all three breeds were presented by United Farmers of Alberta.

Jack Haynes judged the Alberta Milk Showmanship Classes and the three first place win-

ners were Christian Lindved-Jensen of Rosemary (Junior); Derek Van Sickle of Innisfail (Senior); and Dave Chalack of Calgary (Mature).

Saturday morning started bright and early for the Dairy Exhibitors as they were treated to a Pancake Breakfast sponsored by the Upjohn Company. The Dairy Banquet that evening was well attended and several presentations were made. The first place Bank of Montreal Herdsman Award for \$500 was won by Wrightside Holsteins of Didsbury; Robridge Holsteins of Didsbury were second and Lindved Holsteins from Rosemary placed third.

The Dairy Classic Show was held in conjunction with Aggie Days, a joint effort of many agriculture groups, the Calgary School Boards and the Calgary Exhibition & Stampede to help make young children more aware of Agriculture and its daily importance.



Holstein premier breeder

Tony Vonesch of United Feeds presented Carol and Don Wright of Wrightside Holsteins with the Holstein Premier Breeder Award at the 1993 Calgary Stampede Dairy Classic. A number of local dairy farmers were winners at this year's competition.

Olds Auction Market report

Report for week ending Tuesday, April 27, 1993. 2,281 cattle, 351 hogs

BUTCHER CATTLE:

A1-2 Steers	88 to 94;	A1-2
Helpers	87 to 92.50.	
C1 Heiferettes	66 to 80;	
Feeder cows	60 to 70.	
D1-2 Cows	64 to 69;	D3-5
Cows	56 to 63;	D4 Overfat cows
	48 to 55.	

Bologna bulls 70 to 78; Bulls 900 lbs. + 76 to 88.

REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

250 - 380 lb. Steers	1.30 to	1.44; Heifers	1.20 to 1.31.
400 lb. Steers	1.21 to 1.41;	Heifers	1.16 to 1.27.
500 lb. Steers	1.15 to 1.38;	Heifers	1.05 to 1.19.
600 lb. Steers	1.08 to 1.26;	Heifers	.99 to 1.15.
700 lb. Steers	1.02 to 1.15;	Heifers	.96 to 1.10.
800 lb. Steers	.97 to 1.10;	Heifers	.93 to 1.06.
900 lb. Steers	.94 to 1.0650;		

Heifers .90 to 1.00.

1,000 lb. Steers 90 to 99;

Heifers 88 to 97.

Bred cows 810 to 1,080; Bred

heifers 900 to 1,030.

Cow/Calf Pairs 1,040 to

1,520.

DAIRY BARN:

Baby bull calves 160 to 395 with larger calves 370 to 510.

Baby heifer calves 130 to 320.

Dairy cows 500 to 880.

HOG DIVISION:

Weiner pigs 34 TO 48.

Small feeders 50 TO 67;

Larger feeders 68 TO 90.

Sows & Gilts 140 to 260.

Boars 80 to 130.

SHEEP & GOATS:

Ewes 30; Feeder lambs 60;

Nannies 75; Billies 80.

FEED:

Hay 1.30 to 4.00; Large round bales 20 to 30; Straw .20 to .30.



Local reserve champ

Kirk Rutley of Didsbury's Cloverdale Farms was the recipient of the Reserve Grand Champion Award at the 1993 Calgary Stampede Dairy Classic.

West Didsbury 4H news

by Ryan Konschuh

On March 5, the West Didsbury 4H beef and horse club held its meeting at Melvin Hall. Trisha Hogg called the meeting to order.

On March 12, the club held its annual multi-judging with the Cremona 4H club at Westview Feedlot. It was a very muddy day but everyone had fun. The club would like to thank all of the judges.

On April 14, the club held its own mock show. Most of the club brought their animals. There was a washing demonstration done by Trisha Hogg and Sara Aurther. A clipping demonstration was done by one of our guest speakers, Carol.

were many strikes thrown by club members.

On Monday April 12, the club attended the annual District multi-judging competition. At this multi-judging event, light horses, swine, finished steers, dairy heifers, grain and sheep were judged.

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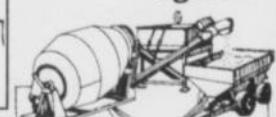
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BUSINESS NEWS

Foothills Gas Co-op fans the flames

by Elaine Wilson

From its humble yet hopeful beginnings as a one-man kitchen table operation, Foothills Natural Gas Co-op now employs a staff of nine from a substantially larger home base located on Imperial Way in Olds.

Prior to 1973, only the fortunate few who happened to be located near main natural gas transmission lines could receive the fuel. Rural Albertans felt the benefits of burning natural gas should be made available to everyone. Countless scores of local citizens rolled up their sleeves and began the daunting process.

After meetings held in early 1974 at Olds College, a board of directors was elected to set about providing natural gas to rural businesses and residences.

The challenge was immense. The proposed system would blanket an area running west of Highway 2 from Cartstons to Bowden. Aerial photos of the area were taken and maps were drawn up to chart the construction plans. Engineers and contractors were engaged and lines began spidering across the countryside.

The provincial government was understandably concerned about capping construction costs. Costs would be shared by the government and

the users. Organizers representing the Foothills Co-op insisted the system be designed to provide ample room for expansion of future drains on the lines. Without knowing what kind of increase they'd be dealing with, these early visionaries drew up plans for a tight, well-constructed foundation that has served them extremely well to date.

A project of this magnitude was unprecedented in Canada and with the sudden unanticipated demand for plastic pipe, shortages delayed initial construction plans. This turned out to be a blessing in disguise for Foothills. Some of the early pipe snapped up by other Alberta co-ops, who began plowing pipe immediately, was flawed, resulting in leaking lines which had to be dug up and re-plowed. This problem was corrected by the time Foothills began installing their system in 1975. By Christmas of that year 40 percent of the initial 680 had risers installed in their yards and several were burning natural gas.

As the Alberta Rural Gas Program commemorates their 20th anniversary, Foothills Gas Co-op is proudly swinging into year 19. There are far too many individuals to list who made the dream a reality, but the efforts of all those who played a part is laudable.



Anniversary memories

The staff of Foothills Natural Gas Co-op are also celebrating the 20th anniversary of natural gas co-ops. The company has been in Olds for 18 years and counting. (photo by Elaine Wilson)

The current staff is comprised of: Manager Don MacMillan, Assistant Manager George Schwieger, Gasfitters John Fretwell, Brian Baptist, Kevin Onderkirk and Pat Turner, Accountant Lorna Erickson, Office Clerk Wendy Oxtoby and Receptionist Grace Letourneau.

The history of Foothills Gas Co-op has been recorded on video and in a compilation called "Harvesting the Flame" by Fay Orr.

Victoria Mall fills up

The once vacant-looking Victoria Square Mall in Didsbury is filling up fast. Along with the new Video View outlet, Didsbury Discount will be moving in along with a new craft and sewing store...all by the first week of June.

One of Didsbury Discount's busy part-owners, Barry Williams, said the idea to move the general goods store to another location in town just makes sense.

"We just need to move to a higher traffic area. Where we are now, there just doesn't seem to be that many people wandering by...the extra exposure will really help."

Williams, who runs the store with wife Kathy and brother Terry, said the move will also help when they eventually make the move to becoming part of the "Stedmans" store chain. Making the decision to join the U.S.-centered buying group is

an idea Williams and his partners have been contemplating for quite some time. Along with strengthening the store's buying power, the franchising group will also allow what is presently Didsbury Discount, to provide an even broader selection of items for their customers.

The Cotter Buying Group purchased Stedmans and Macleods about a year and a half ago, along with owning 7,000 True Value Hardware Stores and 1,000 V & S Stores in the States," Williams explained. "If we eventually hook up with these guys, we will be able to offer more kids and adult clothing items and a much wider selection of the products we sell now."

But right now, there's enough excitement in the present to keep all three Williams' busy. Right now much of the trio's activity stems from the idea to open a new craft and sewing store next

to where the Video View is currently located in the Victoria Square Mall. "Didsbury Craft and Sewing Notions" will be ready for customers June 1st.

"We've hired a full-time person (Sharon Wade) starting on the 15th of this month to coordinate the move and start setting things up. She'll be in charge of a full line of sewing notions, fabric, craft supplies and alterations."

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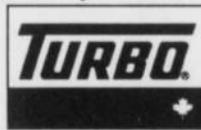
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OLDS NEWS

Just wait until next year

by Elaine Wilson

After a rough and tumble season, the Grizzlies squared off in the AJHL playoffs but seemed to hit a brick wall when they took on the Fort Saskatchewan Traders, losing the first three games of the AJHL finals. The Grizz roared back taking four straight, qualifying for Doyle Cup play. But in the end, the Kelowna Spartans potent power play unit proved invincible, snatching Centennial Cup dreams from the Grizzlies.

Elroy Fischer, director of marketing for the Centennial Cup, feels the Grizzlies can be proud of their achievements.

"I'd say (the Doyle Cup final) was an excellent game," Fischer says. "We were basically in it up to the third period. The difference between the two teams, basically, was we couldn't capitalize on our power play advantages and (the Spartans) did. But I think everybody gave them all, they should be proud of how they played."

The Centennial Cup will be held in Olds in '94 and players and management fully expect to come back in fine form to participate in the big one for their hometown fans.

"All the players were very classy, on and off the ice," Grizzly president Dave Becker notes. "We're going to miss the players that are leaving - Eric Fulton, Darcy Dallas, Reo Lajeunesse, Geoff Liska and Brad Koopmans. I hope the players who can return, will return, to win the Centennial Cup next year."

Trainer "Badger" Bob Burnett praised the efforts of both team and management saying, "we had a super year, we just came

up a little short. Everybody put in 100 percent, the whole organization. We're going to golf for a while and then get ready for next year."

Curtis Sheptak, like many of his teammates, is finding it difficult to wind down after the excitement of the Coyle Cup, and is already looking forward to next season.

"I'm going back to Leduc, a real exciting summer, I'll be working with my dad, drywalling," Sheptak says dryly, adding, "I think our chances to make the Centennial Cup will be a lot better next year. We've got the players, the experience. Everyone's coming back except for (the five players who are ineligible to return because of age restrictions)."

For coach Chris Stewart, it's business as usual. The end of the 92-93 season simply means it's time to gear up for 93-94.

"My job is to get the right people back here. It's a couple of days off, and then back to recruiting and then looking toward next year. There's a strong possibility that Marek (Tatar) will be back, and there's a strong possibility that we're only going to lose five players, and we're going to repeat as Alberta Champions and we're going to win the Centennial Cup."

"This team was a special combination of different characters and personalities all coming together for one common goal," Stewart maintains. "And we succeeded, at least one step of the way. There's no doubt about it, it's always disappointing when you lose, but all the guys walked out of here with their heads up, knowing they'd put in 100 percent."

BRZ declared dead

by Elaine Wilson

After receiving a petition signed by 127 businesses located in the Business Revitalization Zone, town council laid the proposal to rest at the April 26 town council meeting.

The BRZ proposal was hotly contested from the outset by effected Olds business people led by businessman Jamie Brown. After a previous petition was deemed unacceptable, Brown gathered enough names on the second to kill the proposed BRZ.

"There were enough in opposition to the BRZ so that in effect the BRZ bylaw cannot be passed by council," Finance director Darcy Webb said. "Just for information there were 127 [businesses represented on the petition] out of a possible 213 so that's roughly 60 percent in opposition. It was a resounding

"no."

The main objection by local businesses revolved around the BRZ fees which were seen as another unwelcome expense. Some felt the town of Olds Economic Development Committee could handle the mandate proposed by BRZ proponents.

Anyone wishing to initiate another BRZ proposal will have to wait the required two years. Webb said he would be contacting the effected businesses to pass on the fate of the BRZ proposal.

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SUNDRE / WESTWARD HO NEWS

Quality marks first tourism show

by Janice Harrington

While the numbers may not have been what was hoped for at the first Sundre Sports Classic and Tourism show, organizers said it certainly had quality.

The show, which ran this weekend in Sundre, boasted top notch tourism operators and visitors said Maggie Lamb, tourism director for the Sundre and District Chamber of Commerce.

This was the first show of the combined Sports Classic and tourism trade show. The Sports Classic, organized by the Sundre Fish and Game Association, was entering its second year when the Chamber approached them about combining the sporting aspect with the tourism aspect of Sundre.

"The purpose was to create an awareness in our residents about the tourism potential here in Sundre," said Lamb. "It was also to introduce them to the tourism operators who are

bringing people into our area and keeping them here."

Lamb said this year's show had around 30 booth displays and around 1500 visitors. She feels next year's show, which the Chamber already plans to

do, will be even better.

"This year we were a little late getting off," she said. "We didn't have the numbers that we were expecting but we hope that the quality showed people what we have around here."

Man recovering after shooting

by Janice Harrington

A 27-year-old man is recovering in a Calgary hospital after a shooting incident in Sundre over the weekend.

Todd Carpenter was transported to Calgary by STARS Air Ambulance last Sunday after he was shot in the lower back with a 22 caliber rifle during an argument at a house in Sundre.

Sundre RCMP said Carpenter successfully underwent surgery to remove the bullet and is now recovering.

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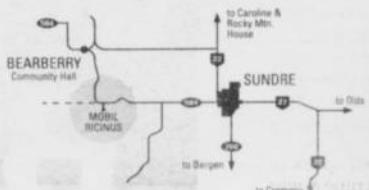
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CREMONA / WATER VALLEY NEWS

New feed store offers convenience

by Kathy Parsons

Settling into Cremona for newcomers Mark and Judy Doye has put them in a position they never expected - as business owners. The couple opened Village Livestock Feed and Supplies in the Cremona Shopping Mall last week.

The Doye's came to Cremona last October with their five boys and a menagerie of animals. The only difficulty they've had since their move was the long drive to get feed for their pets. "There was nothing close and convenient and I got tired of having to drive so far to get feed," explained Judy.

Thinking that other people in

the area were feeling the same way, they turned their problem into an opportunity. They stock a complete line of feeds from Shur-Gain, Superior, United, Uniblock and lams.

"We thought a wider range of feeds would attract more customers and serve the area better," Judy said. "We have a good selection in stock and we can have anything else brought in quickly."

A 24-hour call line and delivery makes their operation as convenient as it can get. Delivery with 20 kms is free and customers outside that range are charged \$10.

In addition, they offer nutrition counselling. "If you're hav-

ing trouble with your livestock nutrition, we have nutritionists working with us that can help," Judy states in their catalogue.

Feed isn't the only thing you'll find on their shelves. "We'll also have a full range of tack in shortly as well as western wear," Judy added. And if you take a look in the display case at the cash register you'll see western jewelry for sale.

Their main objective is to offer a full range of pet and livestock supplies at a reasonable price and believe that the convenience will be a big factor. Friendly service is sure to be a factor too. "The coffee pot is always on," said Judy, "come on in and see our store for yourself."

Jackson W.I. news

The April meeting was held at Gerda Niehaus' home with 15 members present. Gerda chose "Daisy" as the opening song and we then repeated the collect. The roll call "What would I do if I were eighteen". Several members wouldn't have chosen any other life but the one they had experienced. Others would have gone back to school, cycled the British Isles, travelled more,

studied to be a pharmacist or a teacher. One member who celebrated her 81st birthday recently says she only feels 18-years old. That is a positive attitude on life.

Kay Unger, our president, thanked all the members who had helped with the constituency conference.

The minutes were read by Lida Reid and adopted as read.

On July 10th, we will cater to Elma & Lionel Bird's 50th wedding anniversary which will be held in the community hall. Darlene Hallett, Mary Jane Davies and Evelyn Robertson are on the planning committee.

Marie Olson gave her treasurer's report. We have a healthy bank balance.

Mrs. Tippie took 3½ hours to clean the 5-0 Club after the

Kicking their heels

The Cremona Dance and Drama Society put on their spring recital this past weekend. The group may have a new, professional style theatre for performances once the Village Amphitheatre group raises its goal in funds. (photo by Kathy Parsons)

conference for which she was reimbursed.

Noreen Olson moved, Gerda seconded that we make a \$25 donation to the district directors travel fund.

The May meeting will con-

vene ½ hour early for business at Catharine Reid's home and we shall then drive to Hugh Hicklin's home to learn about all the local birds.

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CARSTAIRS NEWS

MS Society salutes local students

During the Multiple Sclerosis READ-a-thon program, students from Midway Community School raised an impressive \$97.09 by reading 208 books. They participated with many other Alberta elementary school students by reading books for pledges for a 3 week period. Students raise funds for research into the cause, prevention, treat-

ment and cure for multiple sclerosis and to provide services and information to people with MS and their families.

The MS Society is very grateful to the students and to the schools for joining the READ-a-thon program. They believe the students who participate learn about the importance of helping others

and at the same time discover the delight of independent leisure reading.

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The annual conference will be at Olds on the 7, 8, 9 of June. The handicraft articles from the branch that are to be judged must be in Olds between 20-29 of May. The actual list has to be to the handicraft convenor by May 15. Fran Howells of Westcott will contact members to help with the unpacking and setting up.

Darlene Hallett will speak to the resolution about rape & war crimes particularly in Yugoslavia. Win Waters will present the resolution on child care. Darlene will move both resolutions at the convention.

On June 23 at 1:30 p.m. there will be a visit to the embryo transplant plant. Ellen Buckler of Westbrook is the contact person if anyone wishes to go.

A letter was read, written by Nadine Hallett, requesting funding in order to go to the Alberta Youth Part of REDA, for a workshop. Marie Olson moved, seconded by Dot Odell that we help her with a \$50 donation.

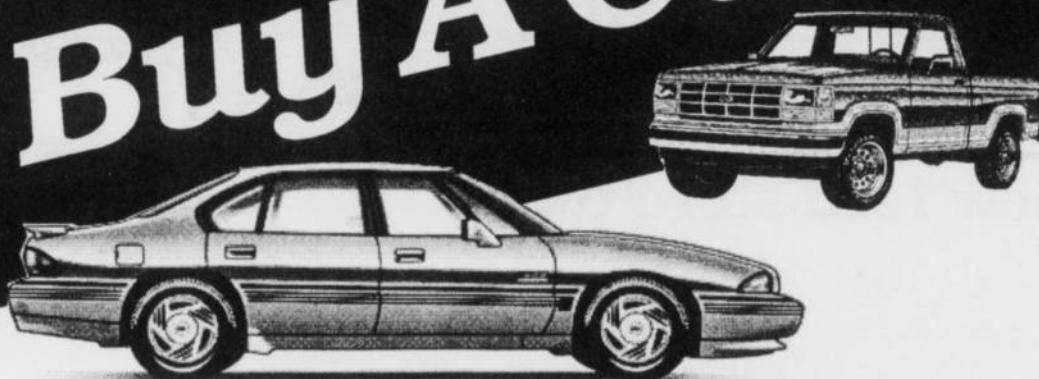
Nelle Davies moved, seconded by Marie that we make a donation to the Mountain View Health Unit.

Susan Holbrook, as our environmental convenor, gave us an environmental trivia talk. It contained such items as a loss of forests the size of Vancouver Island every four years: 4,000 lakes in Ontario can't support life because of acid rain; the ocean food chain is at risk because of pollution. A very interesting topic. Susan also showed a practical application of conservation - she has converted her pillow cases into shopping bags.

To raise funds for Founder's Day, we had an in-house auction with Mary Jane Davies performing as an auctioneer. She should be a professional - we raised approx. \$80 and had fun as well.

Lunch was served by Kay Unger and Alice Van Arnam. Our next meeting - please remember - is ½ hour early at Catharine Reid's home and then to the Hicklin residence.

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Dear Mum:

You are special because you read me books, you take me swimming, you give me tummy rubs, you kiss me, you hug me, you give me choclit bars, you tuck me in, you give me shake cause you are the mum I love. You give me alowists.

Love, Daniel

Dear Mommy:

You are special because you get the thing and you make good food for us and she hopes me.

Love, Jennifer

Dear Mom:

You are special because you play with me and you get me tresset and you ride bike with me.

Love, Steven
1B**Dear Mom:**

You are special because you got me a cat and because you take us to the store.

Love, Michael
1B**Dear Mom:**

You are special because you take care of me. I love you. Your the best Mom.

Love, Aron K.
1B**Dear Mom:**

You are special because I like you when you give me candy and I love you when you give me what I want for Chritmas.

Love, Wendy

Dear Mum:

You are special because you give me candy and toys. You are special because you play with me and you take us to the park. You are special because you play ball with me.

Love, Aaron H.
1B**Dear Mom:**

You are special because you gave me a pterodactyl and the egg and a bat trool and sometimes you play majic mittens.

Love, Ross
1B**Dear Mom:**

You are special to me because you tuck me into bed and you make grates cakes for me at my Birthday like the one this year it was a school bus.

Love, Dax

Dear Mom:

You are special because you let me watch tv. You take me swimming lots and let us get thing from the toy library. You give me things.

Love, Jillian

Dear Mom:

You are special because you love me very much and I love you very much. Mom you been so clad to your so special. I don't know what to say.

Love, Chelsea
1B**Dear Mom:**

Thank you for taking care of me, for giving me a birthday, for giving me lots of hugs and kisses, for taking me swimming, for taking me to the zoo, for taking me to Chucky's Cheese, for the love. And I love you very, very much.

From,
Jennifer
XOXO**Dear Mom:**

You are special because...you put me in baseball, you take me to ride my motor boke at the farm. You take me to school and you give my food for school.

Love, Ryan
1D2D**Dear Mom:**

Thank you for taking me swimming, taking me to Chucky's Cheese.

Love from
Derek**Dear Mom:**

Thank you for all your love. Im serey we dot see yiu ther ye lot. I love you.

Love,
Curtis**Dear Mom:**

Roses are red, violets are blue. Mom's are sweet. Dad r to.

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Nick**Dear Mom:**

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Cass**Dear Mommy:**

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Thank you for let me go to Curtis house.

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By Trevor Shactay

The important thing about my mom is that she's very very nice. Mom likes to play tennis with me. We really don't keep score. Mom gives me money to get new super Nintendo games. Mom takes me for long, long, long walks with the dog. My mom likes to read me The Chronicles of Narnia to me. But the most important thing about my mom is that she's nice.

By Rachel Frizzell

The important thing about my mom is that she loves me! She goes camping with me. She braids my hair. She is a nurse at the hospital and a Brownie leader. She buys clothes for me and hair braids and fancy elastics. She bakes for our family. Her brownies are delicious. She takes me to skating and swimming lessons but the most important thing about my mom is that she loves me.

By Rebecca Thompson

The important thing about my mom is...she makes super costumes for Halloween! She loves my and worries about me. She has an English accent and she likes to work in her garden. She is a good cook and sometimes makes pizza and tacos and great birthday cakes. Sometimes we watch movies together and I get to stay up late. The important thing about my mom is that she loves me.

By Clayton Cummings

The important thing about my mom is that she's nice to people. She gets lots of junk food. She makes lots of friends. She helps people clean their houses. She lets me drive the van. She gets me a pop when I want. She goes for bike ride with me. She goes for a walk with me. She lets me shoo the 22 when I want. She is most of the time happy with my marks. She gets me a new hat when mine gets old. She comes into school some time. She never makes me the dishes. She bakes cookies. I like chocolate chip the best. She lets me play hockey in the garage. She lets me play baseball. She buys me a sling shot. My mom listens to me. My mom gets me more pencils when I need them. My mom gets gas for the motor bike for me. My mom lets me get my hair cut the way I want to. My mom goes swimming with me. My mom lets me go to a friend's place. My mom lets me mow the lawn. My mom lets me have a friend over. My mom takes me shopping. She lets me pick what I want. My mom lets me help her clean house. But the important thing about my mom is that she is nice to people.

By Chad Weber

The important thing about mom is she works my steer with me. We take walks through our herd together. She bought me a sling shot when dad thought I was too young. Sometimes she cleans my room when she can't stand it any longer. In the summer we pick peas together and do the weeding when Carl runs away. She knows what kind of sandwich I like. My mom doesn't bake, but every Tuesday while Carl's at music, we go to the bakery and get muffins and cinnamon buns for breakfast. When I am sick she feeds my steer for me. Me and mom both leave dad when we're chasing cows or don't get close to him. My mom loves to talk to her sisters because they live so far away from her and because she loves them. My mom's mom died a long time ago and she misses her. Sometimes she cries when she thinks of her. But the most important thing about my mom is that she works my steer with me.

By Garth Dorin

The important thing about my mom is that she loves me. She can play the piano and help me. She plays board games with me. When she yells at me I know it's for a good reason. Mom bakes my favorite kind of cookies, butterscotch chip. She works hard cleaning the house. My mom is talented in singing. I know my mom hates packing lunches but she always packs me a good lunch anyway. She comes to baseball and cheers for my team. She supports me in skating and piano too. Mom lets me cut my hair because I like it that way. Camping is a favorite time for mom and me. But the important thing about my mom is that she loves me.

**By Christie Fillmore
4D
Mom, Judy Fillmore**

The most important thing about my mom is that she loves me. It's true my mom sells seafood and goes to the city quite often. My mom likes to bake cookies, my favorite are chocolate chip. My mom has a garden full of shrubs and flowers. She lets me have friends over. She is kind. But the most important thing about my mom is that she loves me.

Lindsay Arnold

The important thing about my mom is she bakes lemon bars, every kind of cookie you could imagine but my favorite is her fluffy doughnuts. It's true she says "yes" when my dad says "no". My mom is a good helper in the school. She works from 8:45 to 11:30 a.m. in the ECS classroom. She's always kind to people. She never spanks us. When we ask if we can go swimming she almost always says "yes". She likes to go camping with us. She always plays with me on the Nintendo. But the most important thing about my mom is that she bakes a lot.

Angela Pothier

The most important thing about my mom is that at mothering she can't be beat. My mom makes me good clothes. My mom gives me money to go fill my slurpy up. My mom makes things with me like kites. She bakes fresh bread and pies for everybody and she makes my lunch everyday. She also gives us treats. She plays board games with me and my sisters and brothers. My mom reads with me. We like the secret. We go for long walks and we talk while we walk. My mom is kind. The most important thing about my mom is that at mothering she just can't be beat.

By Sheenaugh Tizzard

The most important thing about my mom is...she does cattle penning. When she wins, I get to take her buckles and breast collars to show my friends what my mom can do. She lets me cattle pen with her partner, Bonnie. She teaches me the barrel pattern so I can win in the horse show. She takes care of my horse while I am at school. She's hates cooking but when we go camping she is the best! She brought my pet pig in to show the class for me. It's true she never gets out of bed in the morning and she is a crab in the morning. She is my teacher in 4-H and I always get in trouble! She likes to teach people how to ride. But the most important thing about my mom is that she cattle pens!

**By Carie-Ann Viney
Mom: Dixie Viney**

The most important thing about my mom is that she's special. She cleans my room when my clothes are all over the floor. She drives me to baseball and hockey, but I'm always late. My mom does chores when we are sick. She always has hot dogs ready outside for weiner roasts. She teaches me how to mow the lawn but when I'm sick she mows it for me. She plants the biggest garden around. I like the carrots the best! She bakes buns and cinnamon buns but the chocolate chip cookies are the best. When dad has a meeting my mom always is there to look after us, but the important thing about my mom is that she is special.

By Brett Hopfe

The important thing about my mom is that she nice!!! Mom never makes me do the chores, she's handy around the house. Mom kind to everyone. She gives us extra Halloween candy. Mom can't hit a home run but she can hit a far. Mom takes walks with me. She takes me to the movie theatre. But!!! The important thing about my mom is that she nice!!!

Matt Tuggle

The important thing about Mom is that she's kind. It's true that she's funny, loving and caring. She's very helpful. She helps me clean my room, and make my bed. She is good at playing Nintendo. She can pass the first two levels. She's very busy looking after my sister but I don't mind because she always has time for me!

Corey Krupich

The most important thing about my mom is she's the best. She goes shopping with me sometimes. She loves to shop and she buys me things like clothes. My mom loves to make my favorite pie apple. It's true she hates cleaning and doing dishes. But the most important thing about my mom is she's the best!

From Amanda Terisigni

The important thing about my mom is that she bakes delicious bread and buns. She loves to cook and clean my house. She hates waking up at 5:00 a.m. to go to work in Calgary. Mom is a good swimmer she knows how to dive off the board. She plays jacks with me even though I usually win! Mom loves my cats and hamsters. She thinks they're cute. She kisses the tops of their heads. She enjoys buying stuff for me especially stuffed animals. But the most important thing about my mom is that she bakes delicious bread and buns.

From Becky Stabbler

The important thing about my mom is...she cares for my family and me. She lets me help her with the cook work. She goes shopping with me. She buys me shoes and jeans and a shirt. She helps me when something is bothering me we talk it over and I feel better. Sometimes when we watch a movie and its sad, we both cry together. Sometimes after swimming we go and get a malt at K & W. When we go to Olds we always buy an ice-cream cone. We both like chocolate dips!

By Amanda Schneider

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Suspected killer founded Alberta's first white settlement

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The first permanent settlement in what is now Alberta was started in 1788, nearly three decades after the French surrender of Canada to Great Britain. But Alberta's first white citizen was neither a defeated Frenchman nor a conquering Englishman. He was Peter Pond, a cocky, irascible New Englander with a gift for geography, a fierce temper, and widely suspected as a double murderer.

Pond's greed was whetted in 1779 when James Cook, exploring what is now Canada's west coast, found a large river flowing out of the east. At that time everyone was on the lookout for a canoe route from the north west's fur-bearing regions to the Pacific. Pond, an independent fur trader, surmised if he could find the source of that river, it would be a bonanza.

He knew he couldn't do it alone; he needed partners. But he was not a team player. Even among the fiercely competitive Montreal-based traders, he was known for extremes. He had a short fuse, and one of his rivals, Jean-Etienne Waddens, was shot dead while visiting Pond's cabin in 1782. Another disappeared mysteriously in 1786 and was never found. Pond always insisted he was guiltless of murder, but no one who knew him doubted he was capable of killing.

Pond must have been exhilarated when he saw that the Clearwater flows west - in the direction of the Pacific.

Ironically, these violent incidents helped force the independent traders to unify for the sake of peace. In 1787 they formed the North West Company. Pond was one of the first members. Under the NWC banner he reached the headwaters of the Churchill River in modern-day northern Saskatchewan, where he found a 12-mile sandy trail, leading to a startling 650-foot precipice. It overlooked the Clearwater River, which tumbles toward the Alberta border and over the Whitemud Falls. Pond must have been exhilarated when he saw that the Clearwater flows west - in the direction of the Pacific.

He hastened over what the Indians called "Methy Portage" and descended the Clearwater, thinking he had found the legendary Northwest Passage to the western ocean. He was soon disabused of that notion, for he found that the Clearwater runs into the Athabasca which flows north to the lake of the same name.

But he was consoled by the discovery that the Athabasca River and the lake were the source of mysterious black beaver pelts that had turned up occasionally on London markets in the past, commanding immense prices from buyers. Pond had struck out for the riches of the Pacific and failed, but his failure would make him rich all the same.

His journeys were pivotal in the history of Alberta and the west. In 1793 one of his partners, the renowned Alexander Mackenzie, would eclipse Pond by using some of his untested geographical ideas to finally reach the Pacific overland from central Canada. Meanwhile, Pond himself had founded Fort Chipewyan, the first permanent European settlement in Alberta. He returned annually to this station on the margin of Lake Athabasca until the suspicions of murder caught up with him. Threatened with prosecution, he

was forced to retreat to the United States.

Peter Pond made other contributions, too. He was among the first whites to learn how to make pemmican, the Indians' imperishable frontier food. As well, on one of his visits to Chipewyan, he noticed a strange geological phenomenon on the lower Athabasca; large deposits of sand saturated with thick black ooze. Pond was not only one of Alberta's founding fathers; he was also the discoverer of its great Tar Sands.

(This story is one of hundreds appearing in "Alberta in the Twentieth Century," the magnificent 11-volume history of our province being produced, one volume a year, throughout the 1990s. You can see and purchase your copy of Volume 1, entitled "The Great West Before 1900," (292 pages with 279 great pictures) at your local Alberta Treasury Branch.)



A map drawn by Pond - presented to the American Congress in 1785. (photo credit - Glenbow Archives).

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2	Joe Lucas, Carstairs, AB	3,331
3	Larry Robinson, Innisfail, AB	2,963
4	Mark Fletcher, Wainwright, AB	2,912
5	Mark Nugent, Water Valley, AB	2,800
6	Bruce H. Robinson, Sundre, AB	2,655
7	Darren Zieffle, Consort, AB	1,967
8	Guy Smith, Wimborne, AB	1,910
9	Bernie Smyth, Calgary, AB	1,558
10	Rob Cunningham, Leduc, AB	1,532

LADIES BARREL RACING

1	Rayel Robinson, Sundre, AB	4,719
2	Debbie Guelly, Rky. Mtn. Hse., AB	3,622
3	Leslie Schlosser, Nanton, AB	2,639
4	Anne Lawes, Olds, AB	2,270
5	Isabelle Miller, DeWinton, AB	1,891
6	Kirsty Larocque, Williams Lake, BC	1,823
7	Dee Butterfield, Ponoka, AB	1,765
8	Cindy Gamroth, Wetaskiwin, AB	1,241
9	Nikki Ree, Bentley, AB	994
10	Trish Brown, Calgary, AB	975



No more face offs

Rather than packing away goals, the Olds Grizzlies are now busy packing away hockey gear for another season after losing the Pacific Region Doyle Cup playoffs 5 games to 1 to the Kelowna Spartans. The Grizzlies are hoping for a better result next year when the Centennial Cup championship comes to Olds.

Lawn Bowling Club news

by Annie Pringle

The annual meeting of the club was held April 28. A successful year had been seen for

Crossfield to join county league

by Janice Harrington

Crossfield's W.G. Murdoch Senior High School basketball teams will likely join county league play this year after making a formal request for inclusion to the Mountain View County School Board.

Paul Gibson, principal of the Crossfield School, made the request to join the Mountain View league at a county athletics meeting last year. He said his school, for the benefit of athletic team moral, needed to compete in a league with some of the smaller schools. Crossfield, included in the Rocky View School District, usually plays against teams from larger schools like Airdrie and Cochrane and Chestermere.

The County School Board has agreed to allow Crossfield to join the league, but on the condition that will not represent the county at zones. Assistant School Superintendent Jim Gibbons said including the Crossfield team into the play schedule will be easy because of the odd number of teams in this division. Crossfield already competes with Mountain View teams on an exhibition basis.

Ted volunteered to be greenskeeper and with the help of clubhouse caretaker, we should have great bowling.

Some activities that are planned for this summer are: Garage Sale & Bake Sale, June 19; Champs Day, Barbeque & Bowling, June 26; Tetley Tea Round Robin in July; Seniors triples will be in August.

It was decided to raise our membership dues to \$35 for the season. This year the greens will be open in a.m. as well as the evening so anyone wishing to play will have more opportunity to do so.

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Spartans dump Grizzlies in 5

by Don Owchar

The Olds Grizzlies gave it a pretty good shot, but in the end the Kelowna Spartans were simply too much, winning the Pacific Region Jr. A championship 4 games to 1.

Trailing 2-0 coming back home, defensive specialist Aaron Zimmel scored in overtime Tuesday night to give the Griz an exciting 7-6 victory and some hope. Furtis Sheptak, Mark Tatar, Tyler Graham, Darcy Dallas, Josh Erdman and Geoff Liska rounded out the Olds scoring in what proved to be their only win of the series.

The next night goalie Dieter Kochen put on a clinic, kicking out 30 shots in a 4-1 Kelowna victory. Geoff Liska was the only Griz to beat Kochen.

Thursdays game was the finale of another great season for the Grizzlies, as Kelowna won the Doyle Cup with a 5-2 win. Clay Awe and Eric Fulton scoring for Olds. The Spartans now advance to the Centennial Cup in Nova Scotia, the 10th time in 11 years a team from B.C. has beaten the Alberta champs.

But while the loss completes the playing season for the Grizzlies, there is one more official function for the Olds team.

The annual awards barbecue will be held May 7 at 6 p.m. in the Olds Legion. Player awards will be presented. Tickets are available at the Grizzly administration office.

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In May, 1973, the Government of Alberta embarked on a unique program "to make natural gas service available to rural Albertans at a reasonable cost". The Alberta Rural Gas Program is fulfilling a promise that rural Albertans should share the benefits of the province's natural resources. Since 1973, 143,500 new and replacement rural gas services have been installed under the program. An additional 4,700 services are currently being added each year to heat homes, to fuel agricultural equipment, and to encourage industry to locate in rural areas.

One of the program's original objectives was to

help preserve the family farm. D.G. Miller, who runs a large hog operation near Crossfield, appears to feel that objective has been met. "Natural gas has really helped us to keep our 4th generation family farm operation viable", suggests Mr. Miller. Mel Williamson, whose 1,000 acre mixed grain and cattle operation east of Lomond relies on natural gas for irrigation, is equally as pleased with rural gas service. So is Rene Garant, who operates a 4,000 acre farm near Donnelly and who uses gas for his grain drying operations.

By any measure, rural gasification is proving to be a resounding success. It is an example of how Government, industry and individuals can work together. It is an example of a sound economic investment in the future of rural Alberta. And it has confirmed that the pioneer spirit of Alberta's farmers, who have contributed so much to the program's success, still exists.

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This rural gas program is unique in the world. Its remarkable success is due to the foresight, hard work and cooperation of everyone involved: the co-op directors, county boards, land owners, regulatory bodies, suppliers and provincial government. The real winner is the customer, who enjoys the benefits not only of lower cost fuel, but the comfort, safety and convenience of natural gas.

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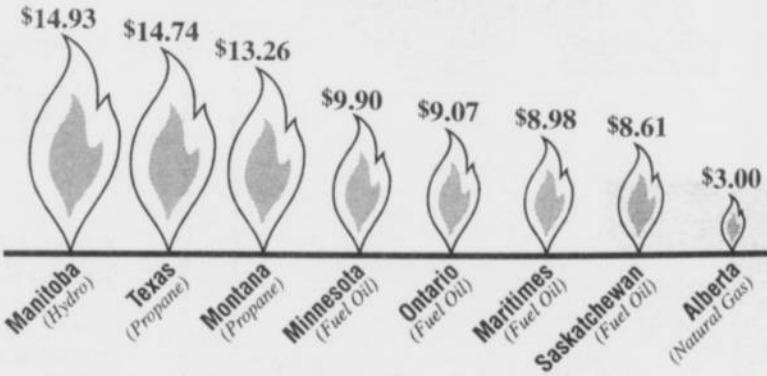
prices, and Alberta has the lowest prices on the continent.

The chart shows comparative energy costs for selected farm and ranching areas in Canada

and the United States, based on the dominant fuel in each area. Alberta is the only jurisdiction in North America that has natural gas as the dominant fuel for rural areas.

Comparative Farm Energy Prices (\$/Gigajoule)

Each area's predominant energy source is shown in brackets.



Sources: Canada - Provincial Agriculture Departments
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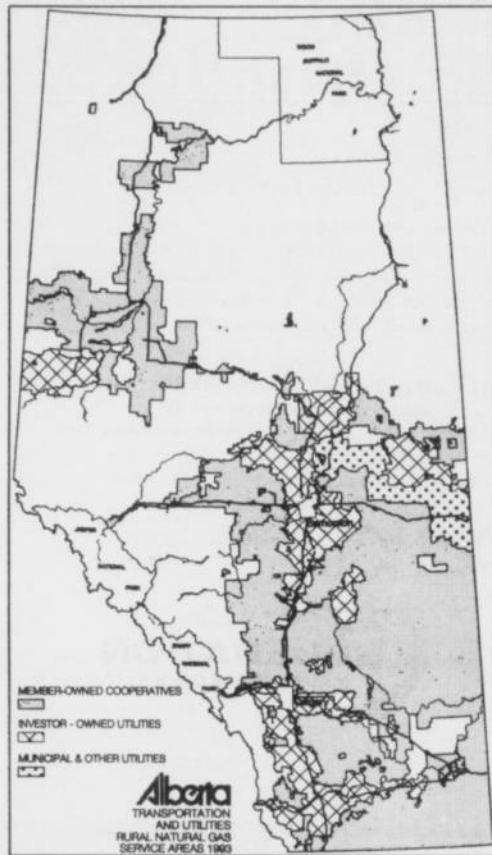
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The Government established the foundation for the gasification of rural Alberta by putting legislation in place and by making grants available for pipeline construction.

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Rural Gas Distribution System

producers and pipeline shippers, gas supplies for rural consumers have proven to be extremely reliable over the past twenty years. When it came to building a pipeline system that would deliver gas to their homes, rural Albertans were free to choose the type of utility that suited them best. Many opted for the

proven reliability of a private utility company or a municipal utility, while those who wanted full control over their gas system chose to form a local gas cooperative.

As the map illustrates, most regions opted for a co-op system, while others decided that a municipal or private utility system was a better choice. Each system has its own benefits, but all

have proved to be very successful.

The communities that opted to create their own natural gas co-operative probably didn't realize it at the time, but they were creating something that was truly unique. Private and municipal gas utilities are common throughout the world, but rural gas co-ops can only be found in Alberta!



Congratulations Rural Gas Program

Canadian Western Natural Gas has been a partner in the Rural Gas Program since its beginning, and is pleased to have played a part in its success.

Rural gasification is an important chapter in our company's history, as new technologies and ideas introduced during the program have advanced other areas of our operations.

Canadian Western congratulates the Rural Gas Program and its members on twenty successful years, and looks forward to our participation in the years ahead.

Happy 20th Anniversary



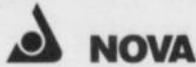
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Today, that pipeline system is over 60,000 miles long. That's enough pipe to circle the globe 2 1/2 times. It's a system built on a successful partnership between Government, farmers and industry, and it's now bringing tremendous economic benefits to rural Alberta.

On this 20th anniversary of the Rural Gas Program, we really do have something to celebrate. Together, we're making rural Alberta a great place to live!

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Program benefits rural economy

The Rural Gas Program is a solid investment in the future of rural Alberta. The capital investment to date is approximately \$680 million, including \$390 million in Government grants. The return on this investment has been tremendous. By displacing higher-priced fuels, rural consumers have saved about \$1.8 billion so far, and those savings are

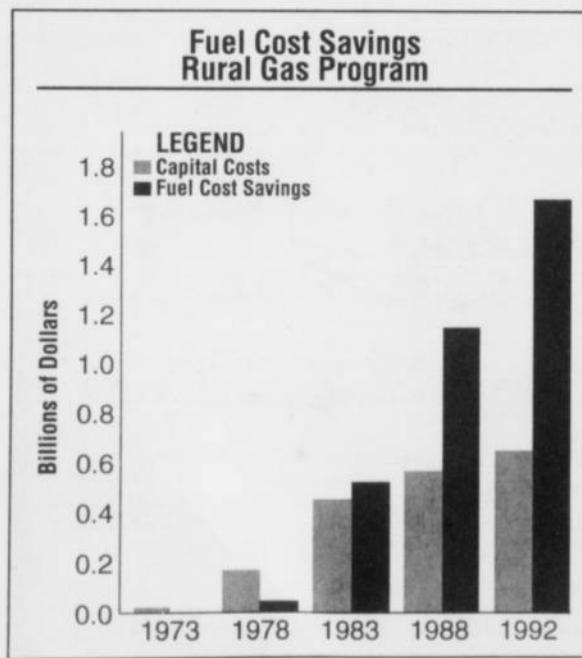
continuing to grow by around \$160 million each year.

The program also benefits the rural economy through capital and operating expenditures of around \$115 million each year. This includes salaries for many good quality jobs in small urban communities, local expenditures for materials and supplies, and work for local contractors.

In addition, the existence of such a massive gas

pipeline infrastructure is helping to diversify Alberta's

rural economy. Gas is now more readily available for greenhouses and irrigation, and the availability of local gas supplies is encouraging industry to locate in rural areas.



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Obituary

BATES

John (Jack) Richard Bates, passed away at the Foothills Hospital April 30, 1993. John was born in Calgary in 1921 and lived in the Langdon district until 1942 when he joined the 17th battery of the third L.A.A. regiment and served overseas in the Second World War.

Upon returning from the war, he married Barbara Anderson and after ranching west of Cochrane for a few years, they moved to Calgary where he worked for Calgary Stockyards.

In 1962 they moved back N.W. of Cochrane and founded Bates Bar J Ranch at its present location.

Jack is survived by his wife Barbara, his daughter Pamela and husband Dave Gunderson, his son Randy and wife Kathy, and five grandchildren; Daniel, Leah and Roger Gunderson and Russell and Kristina Bates. He is also survived by two brothers; Matthew Bates of Olds and Charles Bates of Langdon, and

one sister; Joyce Laycock of Calgary.

At Jack's firm request, there will be no funeral or memorial service. The family are complying with this wish. Cremation is to take place in Calgary. No flowers please. Foster's Garden Chapel, Directors.

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From the nutritionist mailbag

The new Canada's Food Guide to Healthy Eating has generated many questions about nutrition and healthy eating. Some of the more common questions asked:

1. What are some orange fruits and vegetables?

The "orange" fruits and vegetables referred to in the new Food Guide are high in carotenes. Common orange vegetables and fruits include carrots, peaches and apricots. Nectarines, cantaloupe, squash and pumpkin are available seasonally. And foods we may buy on occasion include papaya or mangoes.

Oranges themselves do not fit into "orange" vegetables and fruits high in carotenes, but are an important source of vitamin C. Tomatoes and red peppers, although not orange, are a reasonable source of carotenes.

2. Does the Food Guide include water?

Yes, water is an "other" food - one of the "others" important to include in your diet. Six to eight cups of fluids is healthy. Fluids include water, juice, milk, herbal teas and decaffeinated beverages.

3. Where does buttermilk fit into the Food Guide?

Buttermilk is a lower fat milk choice.

4. Do athletes need more food than the Food Guide recommends?

The Food Guide includes a food pattern up to 3,200 calories. Some teenagers, especially boys and endurance athletes, may need more than this. More grains, vegetables and fruits are the best choices if more calories are needed.

5. How many grain servings are in a package of "Instant Noodle" soups?

A package of soup would be four grain servings. Along with the enriched flour for the noodles comes the equivalent of 2 to 3 teaspoons of fat. The salt content is also high so these soups should be eaten in moderation.

Meat and alternatives are important foods to include in the diet to help meet our needs for protein, zinc, and iron.

6. Are french fries part of vegetables and fruits groups?

Yes. The other part of dietary advice is to choose lower fat foods more often. French fries on occasion are OK.

7. Is meat important to eat? Meat and alternatives are

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Father Burke Hoschka 932-2944
Sunday Mass: 8:45 a.m.

St. Agnes Carstairs

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2nd & 4th Sundays: 11:00 a.m.
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Phone 556-3084
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Sunday 11 a.m.

Carstairs Church of God

Carstairs, Phone: 337-3045
Corner of 10th Avenue & Grey Street
Pastors: Rev. & Evan Baum
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Open Sessions
Sunday School Classes: 10 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service: 7 p.m.

Community Bible

1726 - 22 Ave., Didsbury, 335-3551,
Pastors: Richard & Beth Kope 335-8895
Sunday Service: 10 a.m.

Eagle Hill Community Church

Sunday Service - 11 a.m.
Pastor Rev. Sam McGuffen
West of Olds on Hwy. 27 to the
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Phone: 335-3505 (Church)
335-3103 (Home)
SUNDAY SERVICES:
Pre-Service Singing 10:45 a.m.
Worship Service: 11:00 a.m.
Family Night: 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible Studies 7:00 p.m.

Carstairs Bethel Evangelical

Pastor: Ralph Rau
Church, Ph. 337-2355 Res. Phone 337-2198
Sunday Services:
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11 a.m.
Evening Fellowship Hour: 7:30 p.m.

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2005 - 11th St. N.E. Box 1078, Sundre
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Church, Phone: 637-3878 Res. Ph: 637-3848
Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service: 11:00 a.m.

Didsbury Missionary

2022 - 21 Avenue, Box 680, Phone 335-3629
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Ken Lehman
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship: 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday - 7:00 p.m. "Family Night"

May City Missionary

14 miles east of Olds on Highway 27
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Pastor: Charlie Bowen, 556-8920
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.

Mountain View Missionary

14 Kilometers East of Didsbury
Pastor John Lucas 335-8923
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Worship Service: 11 a.m.

Olds Community

Meeting In Olds Recreation Centre
5205 - 52nd Street
Church 556-6227; Pastor's res. 556-6649
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Brian Lehr - Pastor

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Didsbury, Alberta
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4½ Miles East
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Worship Service: 11 a.m.

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Sunday Worship 10 a.m.
Rev. Leonard Ling
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Didsbury Pastoral Charge
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10:00 a.m. Each Sunday

Cremona United

Minister: Dr. Ed Mullen
Services Every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
Church Office 637-2200, Home 556-2337

The United Church of Canada

Carstairs United
Rev. M. Bruce McIntyre, B.A., M.Div.
Church, Phone: 337-3131
Manse, Phone: 337-3619
Sunday Services:

Carstairs United Church

9:45 a.m.
Bancroft United Church:
2nd & 4th Sunday, 11:30 a.m.

Cremona United

Minister: Dr. Ed Mullen
Services Every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
Church Office 637-2200, Home 556-2337

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Meeting In Olds Recreation Centre
5205 - 52nd Street
Church 556-6227; Pastor's res. 556-6649
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Brian Lehr - Pastor

Sundre United

118 - Centre Street, Sundre
Rev. David Sutherland
Church Office - Phone 638-3783
Manse - Phone 638-3783
Morning Service 10 a.m.

Poems wanted for contest

Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum Inc. is offering a grand prize of \$500 in its new "Awards of Poetic Excellence" poetry contest. Thirty-four other cash awards are also being offered. The contest closes July 31, 1993.

Poets may enter one poem only, 20 lines or less, on any subject, in any style. The contest is free to enter. Poets are encouraged to submit their work as soon as possible, since poems entered in the contest also will be considered for publication in *Poetic Voices of America*, a hardcover anthology. Prizes will be awarded by Sept. 30, 1993.

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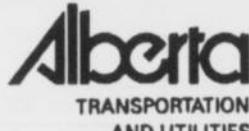
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PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT TO BORROW BY DEBENTURE

(School Act, Section 168)

BY-LAW NO. 19/93 DATE PASSED: April 27, 1993

ATTENTION

ELECTORS OF THE COUNTY OF MOUNTAIN VIEW NO. 17

The Council of the County of Mountain View No. 17 intends to modernize the Industrial Arts Lab and convert the existing Gymnasium into Library, Music, Administrative and Staff Areas at the Cremona School in Cremona, Alberta.

In order to carry out this project, the Council intends to apply to the Local Authorities Board for authorization to borrow an amount not exceeding One Million, Five Hundred and Sixteen Thousand Dollars (\$1,516,000).

The Council will have to repay the borrowed amount by debenture repayable in twenty (20) consecutive annual installments with interest at the rate as determined from time to time by the Alberta Municipal Financing Corporation (Currently Eight and Seven Eights [8 7/8%] per annum).

The Council anticipates that \$1,149,300 of the estimated borrowed amount of \$1,516,000 will be recoverable from the School Foundation Program Fund, leaving the council responsible for approximately \$366,700.

If you do not agree that council should borrow this amount, you may petition for a vote in accordance with the provisions of the School Act.

The petition must be signed by at least:

- (a) the lesser of
 - (i) 5,000 electors, and
 - (ii) the number of electors that is equal to 10% of the number of resident students of the board, in a district or division (or county) having 5,000 or more resident students,
- (b) the lesser of
 - (i) 500 electors, and
 - (ii) the number of electors that is equal to 25% of the number of resident students of the board, in a district or division (or county) having fewer than 5,000 but 1,000 or more resident students, or
- (c) the lesser of
 - (i) 250 electors, and
 - (ii) the number of electors that is equal to 40% of the number of resident students of the board, in a district or division (or county) having fewer than 1,000 resident students,

and be received by the board within 15 days of the last publication of this public notice of the proposed debenture borrowing. The last publication date will be May 12, 1993.

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County Commissioner

COUNTY OF MOUNTAIN VIEW NO. 17

Note: The number of resident students is the last reported September 30 count of resident students.

An appeal from a decision of approval of the Subdivision Approving Authority MAY BE COMMENCED BY THE OWNER OF ADJACENT LAND BY FILING WRITTEN NOTICE OF THE APPEAL WITH THE ALBERTA PLANNING BOARD, 18th Floor, City Centre, 10155 - 102nd Street, Edmonton, Alberta, T5J 4L4, WITH A COPY BEING FORWARDED TO THE APPLICANT FOR SUBDIVISION APPROVAL, WITHIN 14 DAYS FROM THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE IN THE NEWSPAPER.

For information on a specific subdivision application decision of approval and procedure to be followed in filing an appeal with the Alberta Planning Board, the owner of adjacent land should contact the offices of the Red Deer Regional Planning Commission, 2830 Bremner Avenue, Red Deer, Alberta, T4R 1M9 or telephone 343-3394.

The most important thing about my mom

The important thing about my mom is...when she takes us to Fairmont and goes swimming with us. Usually when we go shopping she buys me a chocolate bar. It would be a caramel! She lets me stay at Amanda's house. Mom always gets me what I want for my birthday. In Calgary she takes us out for dinner at Curly's. I always order deep fried mushrooms and caesar salad. She likes to buy us new clothes. We like to watch movies. Usually she falls asleep in the middle of the movie. She gives us yummies in our lunch like little chocolate bars. She lets us have cookies for a snack. She sometimes lets me flip through the channels. When Tim's not home we don't watch the hockey game. Mom likes to go bike riding.

By Janelle Simpson

The important thing about my mom is she teaches me how to drive the dunebuggy. Mom bakes home made cookies too and they're yummy. She helps me to study math or science tests. She takes me to hockey or soccer. She's great at the computer. She tickles me in bed at night. She gives me a teddy and she reads Ramona and Beezus. She lets me have a friend over on the weekend. My mom is the best mom in the world.

Jason Jensen

The important thing about my Mom is that she plays badminton with me when we are at my Grandma's. Mom bakes pies and cupcakes and makes pizza, hot dogs and hamburgers. They are delicious! She likes to go horseback riding. She loves eating out with her friends. She washes my clothes, and sometimes makes my bed for me. She helps me pick out clothes, for church and teaches me right from wrong. But the important thing about my Mom is that she plays badminton with me when we are at my Grandma's.

Sonya Gagnon

Dear Editor:

My mommy is very special because I like the way she kisses. She plays with me, does crafts, paints, reads and does magnets with me. Best of all, my mommy treats me with junk stuff like ice cream cones and purple freezies.

**Jillian Tyler
Age 4**

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Tara Hunsperger

The important thing about my Mom is that she loves me. My mom likes to bake a lot of things like home-made soup, stew, lasagna, cake, potatoes, pizza, pies, cupcakes, spaghetti, fries, cookies, hamburgers, hotdogs and that's not near how much she bakes! She knits for me, mostly sweaters. We play games like monopoly, bonkers and card games like upstairs downstairs. She also goes on the slip and slide and plays baseball with us. We go to Vermillion and B.C. and go to the beach and swim. Sometimes mom takes us to the park. Mom mows and waters the lawn. But the most important thing about my mom is that she loves me!

Desree Klassen

Dear Mom:

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ID**

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**Love, Scot
ID**

Dear Mom:
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From Cristina

Dear Mom:
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You're the best mom in the world.

**From,
Jaci**

Dear Mom:
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112,000 - 1,366 sq. ft. Westhill bungalow with sunken family room, double detached garage.
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22,500 - 2.72 acres in the Dogpound valley West. Reduced in price.
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58,900 - 8 acres on pavement between Carstairs & Didsbury.
89,900 - 148 acres N.E. of **sold**. Excellent farmland.
98,900 - 11 acres at edge of town ideal for mobile home park. Proposal on file.
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114,900 - 1,380 sq. ft. bungalow on 1.12 acres West of Didsbury.
118,000 - 5 acre parcel, 1,392 sq. ft. bungalow, large double attached garage 3 miles from Didsbury.
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RENTALS

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Dear Mom:

You are the best Mom in the whole world!! When I was little you were always there for me. I never came home to an empty house and snacks were always ready. Whenever I was sick you always held my head and gave me 7-up.

Now I am grown up and you are still there for me. I probably will never stop owing you money and meals.

The most important thing to me now is you love my children like you loved me.

Love,
Laura Lee Hrabok

Dear Mom:

Even though I wear my shoes in the house I know you love me. Even though I bug David I know you will always love me. I love you!!!

From Your Son,
Greg

Dear Mom:

You are the best mom in the world! I even love you when you yell at me and when you get so mad because I don't put my laundry in my hamper. I love you when I don't make my bed when you say so. I'm sorry for making you yell at me all the time. I love you very much and I know that you love me!

I love you mom.

From,
Ashley

Dear Mom:

Thank you for taking me to piano, hugs! kisses! Taking me swimming, taking me to school, taking me to my birthday and others taking care of me. Happy Mothers day Mom.

Love from,
Bobbi

Dear Mom letters

Dear Mom:

You are the best mom in the world because you will love me all the time. You are the best cook in the whole universe. I will always love you too.

With all the love in the world,
From, Erin

Dear Mom:

You are the best mom ever! You always clean up my room no matter how messy it is. You always do my housework. You always clean the house with no help at all. You always buy me lots of stuff over \$100. That's how I know you love me and I love you too!

Love,
Matt Mantal

Dear Mom:

I love you very much because you let me play hockey.

Love,
Chris

Dear Mom:

I am sorry for all the bad things that I have done. You are the best mom in the world because you always care about me.

Love from,
Adam

Dear Mum:

You are special.

Love,
Kurtis

Dear Mom:

You are the best mom in the whole world. You are so helpful. You are great.

I love you!
From your loving son,
Matt Schnell

Dear Mom:

I love you.
I love you when you are nice.
I love you when you take me to soccer.

From,
Levi

Dear Mom:

You made me very happy when you took me out to Dairy Queen for a sundae. Thank you for taking me and Shylo and Clay.

I love you, mom.

From,
Sheena

Dear Mom:

Roses are red, violets are blue, when Romeo loved Juliet I love you more.

I love you more than the whole world!

Roses are red, violets are blue, Romeo loves Juliet, I love you. Roses are red, violets are blue, sugar is sweet, and so are you. You are the best.

Jennifer Hall
3A

Dear Mom:

You are the best Mom in the whole world!!! I love you!

Roses are red, violets are blue, sugar is sweet, and so are you. I love you.

Love,
Melissa

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RED DEER Antique Collectibles and Country Crafts Show and Sale, May 8 & 9. Saturday 10-7, Sunday 10-5. Western Exhibition Grounds. Over 200 vendors. 343-1614. 7-3-19

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SATURDAY, May 8, 1 p.m., Evans Ranch, Millarville, AB. Dispersal Sale of 200 cow calf pairs. Young, big, outstanding cows with big calves. For information call Dave Evans 931-3217 or Frank McInerney Auctions Ltd. 485-2440. 22-2-19

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48-tfp

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CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

THURSDAY AT 5:00 P.M.

THE DIDSBUY REVIEW

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Seeds
335-4929
335-3405
Tom & Carol Hadway
Didsbury, Alta.
44-14tc



COUNTY CLASSIFIEDS

Deadline is Thursday at 5:00 p.m.

230 - SERVICES AVAILABLE

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For References
Phone 335-4068
3-1tp

320 - PROPERTY

For Sale By Owner: Residential lot in Didsbury, 10,138 sq. ft., near schools. Phone 337-3019. 48-tfnc

Lot for sale: 1413 - 22nd Ave., Didsbury. Contact 337-3841. 50-4tp

330 - FOR RENT

For Rent: 3 bedroom town houses in Didsbury, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, carpet throughout, fenced yard, stove and fridge included. \$485 includes water, sewer and garbage (utilities not included). Special terms for seniors. No dogs. Call 335-2347. 1-tfnc

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For Rent: 3 bedroom, 2 storey double car garage, fireplace, washer, dryer, stove in Westheights. \$800 + utilities \$400 D.D. 335-3893. 3-1tc

330 - FOR RENT

One bedroom house for rent. Available immediately. No pets. Rent \$375 + utilities. Close to downtown. Phone 335-8728 or 335-3337. 3-tfnc

For Rent in Didsbury: Large 3 bedroom suite in 4-plex. \$485 per month plus D.D. plus utilities. Quiet adults, no pets. Immediate possession. Work phone 337-3221, home 946-5661. 3-1tc

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One male roommate, non-smoker, \$250 + 1/2 utilities per month. All major appliances available. Available immediately. 335-3208, leave message. 3-1tp

400 - CARS

For Sale: 1990 Chev Cavalier Z24, sunroof, AM/FM cassette, 84,000 kms., \$9,500 OBO. Must Sell. 637-3916. 49-tfnc

For Sale: 1980 Ford Thunderbird \$1000, OBO. Good condition. One family owned, brown in color. Phone 335-4346. 2-2tp

For Sale: 1982 Chev Impala, 4-door, 305V8, A/C, runs well. 337-2037. 2-2tp

For Sale: 1966 Plymouth Fury 3, two door hard top, 63,000 miles. 3.18 engine, new tires, nice shape. \$2,500 OBO. 556-6998. 3-2tp

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410 - TRUCKS

For Sale: Topper for full size pick-up. Fiberglass, white. Very good condition. \$225 OBO. Phone 335-4461. 2-2tp

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92 Ford F150, 40,000 kms, sun visor roof, chrome wheels, box liner. Phone 335-8124. 3-1tc

420 - VANS

1981 GMC 3/4 ton Vandura, 350 motor, partially camperized, new tires, 2 propane tanks (340 L). \$3,250. 335-4034. 3-3tp

440 - R.V.'s

1982 Citation Class "A", 29 ft. motorhome, 454 Cu. Ins. 55,000 km, c/w awning, dash & roof of air. Generator, rear bedroom, radial tires. Asking \$25,400. New hot water tank. Jack Feenstra 335-3597. 3-2tp

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For Sale: 1980 - 23 ft. Diplomat motorhome, 400 Chev motor, 71,000 kms, excellent condition, winter package, full bath, cruise, A/C in dash, transmission cooler. \$13,500. 556-3690. 3-1tc

For Sale: 16 ft. Mastercraft Boat. Ford V8 with U Drive Tarp & Trailer. Phone Mike 335-3396. \$5,000 OBO. 3-2tp

500 - MISC. FOR SALE**Rip Van Winkles**

5004 - 50 Avenue

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3-tfnc

Learn To Fly: Morgan Air Services at the Didsbury Airport is offering introductory flights towards a private pilot license. The cost is \$35 and includes a ground briefing, learning to prepare an aircraft for flight and a flying lesson where you will learn the basic maneuvers of flying. For our information package or any questions please call 335-4455 or 335-8891. 50-tfnc

For Sale: 1 - 5th wheel hitch in good condition, \$200. Phone 335-3216 or 335-4656. 3-2tp

For Sale: Blue drapes 140 in. X 84 in., acrylic foam back plus travess rod. \$100 OBO. Phone 335-9498. 2-2tp

For Sale: 1-5th wheel hitch in good condition, \$200. Phone 335-3216. 2-2tc

3/8 Makita cordless drill, 2 rechargeable batteries included and charger. Used little. Phone 335-3865. 2-2tc

For Sale: Swan Octagonal spa, uninstalled, 4 swivel jets (preplumbed), hardcover, 1 HP pump, 25 sq. ft., top loaded filter. Call Derek at 556-3515 or 556-4110. 2-2tc

To Give Away, rotted garden horse manure. We load, you haul. 335-4114. 3-1tc

For Sale: 57 year golf membership at Ghost Pine Resort (Pine Lake) \$8,000 OBO. 274-0235. 3-2tc

1974 Lionel hard top tent trailer, one 13cu. ft. freezer, 36 gallon aquarium. Phone 335-2350 or 335-3924. 3-2tc

For Sale: Super single waterbed \$75 OBO. Daytime 335-9972, after 6 335-4729. 3-1tp

For Sale: Wurlitzer Organ, 37 keys, 18 chords, rhythm buttons, bench. Excellent condition, \$250. Sheer drapes, off white color, 6 pairs, 66" x 84", like new, \$25 each set. Call 337-2812. 3-1tp

7 piece ladies left hand golf clubs, 11 piece men's right hand golf clubs. Phone 335-2390 after 6 p.m. 3-1tp

520 - GARAGE SALES

Multi-Family Garage Sale: 9 a.m.-4 p.m. May 8 & 9, 1316-22 Ave. Didsbury. 3-1tp

Garage Sale, 1511 - 16th St., NE of county offices, Fri., May 7, 12 - 4 p.m.; Sat., May 8, 9 a.m. - 12 noon. Tools, auto parts, dryer, clothes, baby and household items, books. Great Mother's Day Gifts! 3-1tp

Multi-Family Garage Sale, May 7 and May 8 at the C & L Boutique Building, next to Steve's Place, 10 to 5. 3-1tc

530 - LOST AND FOUND

Lost in parking, in front of Didsbury Royal Bank, gold wedding ring. Please call and leave message at 337-3300. Reward. 3-1tc

550 - TRAVEL

Made your own AIRLINE RESERVATION? We ticket! FREQUENT FLYER CERTIFICATE? We ticket! AURORA TRAVEL, 335-8880. 48-tfnc

600 - ANNOUNCEMENTS

Engagement: Dora Johnson and Joyce Laveck, wish to announce the engagement of their children, Phil & Rhonda. Marriage to take place August 28, 1993. 3-1tc

Mervin and Shirley Luft wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Janelle Nadine to Daniel George Turnbull, son of Ken and Evelyn Turnbull of Olds, Alberta. The wedding will take place June 5, 1993 at the Faith Lutheran Church in Sundre. 3-1tp

620 - COMING EVENTS

MOTHER'S DAY HAM SUPPER, May 9, 1993, 3 - 7 p.m. at Fallen Timber Community Hall. 2-2tc

RUGBY RECREATIONAL SOCIETY ANNUAL MEETING, May 7, 7:30 p.m. Social evening to follow, everyone welcome. 2-2tc

KING HIRAM/ST. HILDA 3RD ANNUAL MASONIC STAR HALL ASSOCIATION GARAGE SALE & BAKE SALE, HELD AT MASONIC STAR HALL IN DIDSBURY, MAY 8 FROM 10 A.M.-4 P.M. RAIN OR SHINE. 2-2tc

MOTHER'S DAY BREAKFAST, Didsbury Lion's Club May 9, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Memorial Complex \$3.50/person. Proceeds to Horizon School. 2-2tc

BRIDAL SHOWER FOR CORINNE BACKS, FIANCÉE OF KELLY CLARKE, MAY 12 AT 7:30, ST. ANTHONY CATHOLIC CHURCH. ALL WELCOME. POT LUCK LUNCH. 3-2tp

ROSEBUD LADIES COFFEE PARTY WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 9:30 A.M. COME AND BRING A GUEST. 3-1tc

THE FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE TEA, BAKE SALE, BAZAAR AND IN-HOUSE RAFFLE WILL BE HELD ON WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, IN THE AUXILIARY DINING ROOM FROM 2 - 4 P.M. EVERYONE WELCOME. 3-1tp

USED BOOK SALE AT THE DIDSBURY LIBRARY FRIDAY & SATURDAY, MAY 7 & 8, 10 A.M. - 5 P.M. MANY, MANY PAPERBACKS AND HARDCOVER BOOKS, FICTION AND NON-FICTION. ALL BOOKS ARE 25 CENTS EACH. 3-1tc

YARD SALE

Saturday May 8th

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

1 mile East 4 way stop

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Do you suffer from depression?
There is help
Ph. Heidi at
335-3533
for more information.

620 - COMING EVENTS

Ladies golf club morning group will meet at 8:30 a.m. Thursday May 6th. Tee off time 9 a.m. weather permitting. Evening group Tuesday May 4th. 3-1tp

1/2 PRICE SALE: Knox United Church Thrift Shop, Didsbury, April 28 - May 14. Open house: Mon., Wed. & Fri., 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. 3-2tc

GARDENER APPRECIATION DAY, HERITAGE MUSHROOMS, FREE MUSHROOM COMPOST SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1993, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Phone 946-4395. 3-1tc

ANGLICAN CHURCH WOMAN'S SPRING TEA & BAKE SALE SATURDAY, MAY 8TH, 2 - 4 P.M. IN THE DIDSBURY CHURCH HALL. 3-1tp

FULL GOSPEL BUSINESS MEN'S FAMILY BANQUET AT EVERGREEN HALL, OLDS, MONDAY, MAY 10 AT 7 P.M. SPEAKER IS JACK DELONG FROM EDMONTON. HE IS 1ST CANADIAN VICE PRESIDENT OF F.G.B.M. SPECIAL MUSIC IS ART LEEDHOM MIXED QUARTET. EVERYONE WELCOME. 3-1tc

630 - CARDS OF THANKS**WOW!**

Thanks to the F.C.S.S. for nominating me for the **Tom Boy Foods Volunteer** of the Year Award, and thanks to the Rec. Board for giving it to me. Yvonne Dick. 3-1tp

Many thanks to our families and friends who helped make our 50th anniversary such a happy occasion. Thank you for the flowers, the lovely cards and best wishes. A special thanks to the quartette and pianist, Lorraine Pahl. God bless you all. John & Esther Snyder 3-1tp

650 - PERSONAL

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETINGS FRIDAY, 8:30 P.M. AT THE MASONIC HALL, DIDSBURY, 20 AVE. AND 21 ST. INFORMATION 335-3637, 335-9525. JAN./DEC.PD.

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KIDS' CORNER



Dear Mom letters

Dear Mom:

Thank you for taking me to Chucky's Cheese, and thank you for taking me to school.

Love,
Sarah

Dear Mom:

You are special because you cooking is good.

Love, Jozee Croussette

Dear Mom:

You are special because... You take me to movies. You get me in to Brownies. You put me in T-ball. You buy me lots of stuff. On weekends you let me go swimming.

On Friday you take me to Bingo. I love you.

Love,
Jessica Dietrich
2D

Dear Mom:

You are special because you care for me. You help me with my spelling. You help me on my math book. You let me go swimming. I love you.

Love,
Andrea Choquette
2D

Dear Mom:

You are special because you buy candy and you tuck me in.

Love, Ashley

Dear Mom:

You are special because you give us hugs and you give us candy and you give us clothes and give us toys and tuck me in and give me treats on Easter and you give us breakfast and you make me lunch and you make dinner and you give me money and you give me some help in my home journal and you give me the most hugs and the most hugs.

Love, Lance
1B

Dear Mum:

You are special because you give me things, because you give me toys.

Love, Audrey
1B

May scrambler

Unscramble the letters below to learn some unusual facts about May.

1. When early Romans celebrated around the Maypole, they considered the **I N E P E T E R** sacred, and always included it in their celebration.

2. In certain parts of the world, the first of May is known as **B A L R O** Day.

3. The American who discovered the North Pole was born on May 6, 1856. His name was **E Q R T R B R P A Y E**.

4. May Day usually is a day set aside to welcome **N R S G P L**.

5. If you wear a colored carnation on Mother's Day it signifies that your own mother is **J L A E V**.

6. The original Memorial Day in 1868 was named to decorate the graves of the **R E N Q T N R H** soldiers who had died in the **I L C I Y** War.

Since then, Memorial Day has become a day to honor all Americans from every war.

7. In Japan, spring is the time of special children's **E V F A I T S S**.

8. The **C E H P A** symbolizes a happy marriage in Japan.

9. North America has about fifteen species of this plant. Its name means "Triple," because the petals, leaves, and inner blossom parts usually grow in groups of three. The plant is a wild **L I T M I B L**.

1. Pilgrim 2. Labor 3. Robert Peary 4. Spigot 5. Alpine 6. Northern, Civil 7. Festivals 8. Peach 9. Trillium

Answers

May flowers

by Sharon L. Awrey

Pushing through some crusted sand,
a tiny stalk appears —
Happy for the April rains,
and no more winter fears.

It reaches for warm sun rays,
and skies of crystal blue —
A warming earth breaks open,
with drops of crystal dew.

The petals slowly open,
and flowers soon appear —
Perfumed wind gusts haunt the air,
this special time of year!



Dear Mom:

Thank you for hugs, love, kisses.

Love,
Ian

Dear Mom:

Thank you for taking me swimming. Taking care of me. Taking me Chucky's Cheese. Taking me to piano. Taking me to my birthday presents! Loving one. Taking me to school. Taking me to the zoo, hugs! Taking me riding, kisses! Love you.

Love,
Danielle

Dear Mom:

You are special because... you help me with my school work and you buy me my clothes and you care about me. You look after me and you let me go to my friends house on school nights.

Love, Jennifer
2D

Dear Mom:

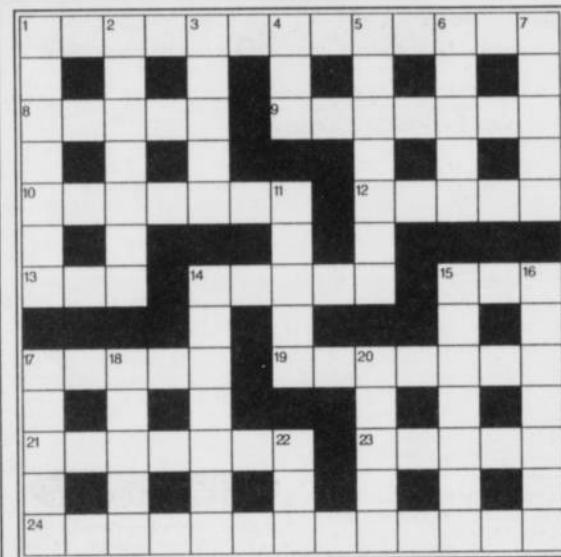
You are special because you taught me to walk. You gave me birth. You love me no matter what I do. You help me on words. You come to my baseball practices. You love me.

Love, Travis
2D

Dear Mom:

You are special because you love me no matter what I do. You gave birth to me. I love you because you registered me for t-ball and because you help me with my homework.

Love, Jonathan
2D



CLUES ACROSS

- Scholarly Spanish noble at seat of learning?
- Milk store aboard a rudderless ship
- Antigen yielding blue plant...
- ...and a green one the French spray around
- Strangely uneven?
- The eggs of a fish
- Tied to a limit
- Stand down the group!
- A goddess in a succession of TV shows, we hear!
- The sticky stuff around the island is grape-sugar
- Gain advantage from DHSS payment
- It would be well worth having the one go after the donkey
- Holds the lady's purse at arm's length

CLUES DOWN

- He forcibly seizes the hapless pursuer
- Give nominal backing to warrant
- Loner comes round to join the club (eng.)
- Drop down as in the unfinished legend
- Multiplying decimal!
- Having all water drained away
- Burn's posy mistress in France
- Guy on a wild trip is lacking maturity
- One of Snow White's modest little friends
- The Godfather's promoter?
- Point that marks the end of the trunk
- Cuts into square blocks
- Musical piece for extravagant donor
- Old city Sal came across in the mountains
- Draw a line between two notes
- Young 22, Tie
- Speaker 2, Indoor 3, Emerald 4, Sage 5, Terrible 6, Dried 7, Nancy 11, Universe 14, Bashful 15, Sponsor 16, Treelop 17, Cubes 18, Round 24, Shoulder strap
- 1, Univeristy 14, Bound 15, Set 17, Cress 19, Choose 21, Benefit 23, Asset 14, University 15, Dader 9, Gentleman 10, Parley 12, Oddly 13, Rose 1, Whisper 2, Indoor 3, Emerald 4, Sage 5, Terrible 6, Dried 7, Nancy 11, Universe 14, Bashful 15, Sponsor 16, Treelop 17, Cubes 18, Round 24, Shoulder strap

ACROSS

Shoulder strap

2, Indoor 3, Emerald 4, Sage 5, Terrible 6, Dried 7, Nancy

1, Whisper 2, Indoor 3, Emerald 4, Sage 5, Terrible 6, Dried 7, Nancy

14, University 15, Dader 9, Gentleman 10, Parley 12, Oddly 13, Rose

1, Whisper 2, Indoor 3, Emerald 4, Sage 5, Terrible 6, Dried 7, Nancy

14, Bound 15, Set 17, Cress 19, Choose 21, Benefit 23, Asset

SNOLLTIOS

Dear Mom:

I love you because you let me go in the house with my shoes on. I love you because you let me have lots of things. I love you because you let me come home for lunch and you pack my lunch when I have to stay. I love you because you let me go places like swimming, skating, and lots of other places.

You are the best.

From
Stephanie
Gr. 3, Class 3A

Dear Mom:

You are the most wonderful mom in the world. No matter how many times you tell me to go to my room you always let me out. No matter how many times you tell me to go outside you always let me back in. I love you a lot and I'm glad that you're my mom, not someone else's.

I love you and you love me.

Love,
Katie 3A

Dear Mom:

Thank you for taking me swimming. Taking me to my birthday. Taking care of me. Hugs and kisses.

Love,
Casey

Dear Mom:

Thank you for presents! Taking care of me. My mommy loves me. Taking me to piano.

Love,
Amber

1, Whisper 2, Indoor 3, Emerald 4, Sage 5, Terrible 6, Dried 7, Nancy 11, Universe 14, Bashful 15, Sponsor 16, Treelop 17, Cubes 18, Round 24, Shoulder strap



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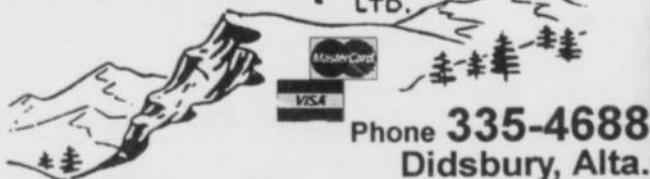
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